

SENATE MAJORITY LINED UP AGAINST SHINGLE TARIFF

**Coalition Members With G.
O. P. Opposing Proposal
Backed Only by North-
western Group.**

TINSEL WIRE RATE LOWERED

**Tydings (Dem.) Maryland,
Presses Amendments to
Cut Duty on This and
Similar Items.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Senate today began its contest over a shingle tariff with only a small group of Northwestern Senators, who favor transferring this article from the free list, facing a majority of Democrats and Republicans opposed to a duty.

The House rate of 25 per cent ad valorem on shingles was eliminated by the Finance Committee Republicans in rewriting the bill and those in charge of the wood schedule for the Democratic served notice that they would back up the committee's recommendation. The Republican Independents also were expected generally to support the committee.

Senator Jones of Washington, acting Republican leader, the first speaker, advocated a duty. He expressed the view that shingles came within the scope of President Hoover's tariff recommendations and said thousands of persons in his State were dependent upon a successful shingle industry.

Democratic Substitute.

Before debate began on shingles, Thomas C. McMurtry, who, with Walsh of Massachusetts, is in charge of the wood schedule for the minority, announced the Democrats had prepared a complete substitute for the Finance Committee wood section.

The "substitute would provide, he said, for restoration of existing law in all instances, whereas the House and the Senate Finance Committee made certain increases and transferred some articles from the free to the dutiable list.

A Democrat succeeded in lowering existing tariffs on tinsel wire and all articles made of this and similar materials. While the Finance Committee had proposed elimination of House increases in these duties, Tydings (Dem.) Maryland, was successful in urging amendment to cut the rates materially. The Senate bill on this point was cut from 6 cents, down to 10 per cent ad valorem, to 6 cents; the tariff on lame, from 6 cents and 20 per cent to 6 cents; bellows and metal threads made of these articles from 6 cents and 20 per cent to 6 cents and 20 per cent; bellings and other articles made of these articles from 45 per cent to 30 per cent; and woven fabrics or tinsel from 55 to 40 per cent.

A committee amendment increasing the duty on piano from 5¢ to 1 cent a pound was rejected. A movement for adjournment of the Senate around Nov. 23 and for resumption of consideration of the tariff bill after disposition of the Vare case in the regular session adjourned Saturday morning with indications that objections to it would be eliminated.

Senator Simmons of North Carolina, ranking Democrat on the Finance Committee, said he favored adjournment to give Senators at least a week before the December session to attend to personal affairs and to rest up for the next session. Chairman Smoot of the committee said if the adjournment was general for quitting Nov. 23 or a few days earlier he would have no objection and would even make the motion himself.

Favors for Three States.

Senator Walsh (Dem.) Montana, said in a statement last night that recent Senate procedure had served to "serve further light on the insatiate greed and arrogant hypocrisy that comes to the surface in connection with tariff legislation."

He said that it was well known that dominant Republican members of the Finance Committee included Reed of Pennsylvania, Edges of New Jersey and Bingham of Connecticut. Then he presented an outline showing that under Finance Committee proposals Pennsylvania would obtain 41 increased tariffs, with 45 existing industries; New Jersey, 46 for 49; Connecticut 44 for 52; Massachusetts, he asserted, would get \$1,274, 900,000 of tariff protection and would obtain \$225,900,000 more if all rates proposed in the pending bill were approved.

Silding Scale on Antimony.

The first sliding scale tariff was incorporated into the bill when the committee amendment, proposing a graduated duty on antimony depending upon the New York market price, was adopted in place of the existing and House rate of two cents a pound.

The scale provides a duty ranging from one-half cent a pound when the antimony price is above 12 and not over 14 cents up to four cents a pound when the price is not less than seven cents, the purpose being to prevent wide fluctuations in market quotations on this com-

Curious Either Way You Look at It



—Associated Press Photo.

THIS IS Edwin E. Dickinson's modernistic painting, "The Fossil Hunters," which won a \$500 prize at the exhibition of the National Academy of Design in New York, despite the fact that it had been hung sideways. Turning the picture horizontally to the right will make it appear as the jury of awards saw it.

modity. Antimony is used primarily as an alloy for tin and lead production.

The law on upholsterers' nails was raised from 1 1/4 cents a pound to 2 cents, as provided by the House. The committee rate of 40 per cent, which was an increase, was rejected.

A committee amendment to raise the duty on staples for use in paper fasteners to 40 cents a pound from one-sixth of a cent was rejected and a 10-cent tariff approved.

All textile machinery not specifically mentioned in the metal schedule got a rate of 35 per cent as against 40 per cent in existing law and the House Bill.

HOOVER PROPOSES FREE SEAS FOR FOOD SHIPS IN THE TIME OF WAR

Continued From Page One.

a thing that men must work for without ceasing."

"To maintain peace," he said, "is dynamic in its requirements as is the conduct of war. We cannot say 'Let there be peace' and go about other business."

The President said that in subscribing to the Kellogg pact, the United States had reaffirmed the doctrine of 1907, pledging the nation not to use warlike means to enforce or collect upon private business contracts. This, he declared, to be the "settled policy" of the nation.

"But," he added, "there are other more deep-seated and more dangerous forces which produce friction and controversy than these eruptions over the rights of citizens. The coming of new forces, he drew again the conclusion that only through unremitting effort can the world be relieved of the hideous blight of war and of the cruelties and injustices that lead to war."

Publ. Opinion Peace Weapon.

The President again, as in the joint Kellogg-McNary speech, affirmed his intention of the United States to travel another road toward peace than the road chosen by the League of Nations. Whereas the League had agreed to use force against peace-breaking nations, the United States, said the President, held to the doctrine that "public opinion will suffice to check violence."

In proceeding to his talks with the presidents of South American republics and with Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, President Hoover said they and he had "thought out loud together, as men cannot think in diplomatic notes."

He believed that such contacts resulted in "imponderable yet transcendent spiritual gains" in the cause of peace. He declared his confidence finally in the ability of the nation to "impress every country with the single-minded good will which lies in the American heart."

The text of the President's address will be found on page 15.

Editorial Comment on Hoover's Address.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—President Hoover's proposal to give immunity to food ships in time of war received widespread endorsement today at the Senate, but some of the expressions were mixed with disappointment that he did not intend to carry the question

RETAINS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH POLSTER
Dec. 12, 1875.
Published Under the Title St. Louis
Post-Dispatch and the Title St. Louis
Daily Post-Dispatch.

THE AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The Association from which the Audit Bureau of Circulations is derived, is the largest organization of publishers in the United States.

Its members publish more than 1,000 different periodicals.

"Diving" G.O.P. in South

ference at Atlanta. disclosed that another letter had been sent to Arnold said he didn't discuss matter with Muse; they met talked about the general plan.

Arnold said it was "part of program" to work for the Federal inheritance tax.

Walsh went back to the proposed budget of the Southern publican Council. One item for "publicity" and another "preliminary work in Northern districts." Arnold said knew nothing about the details of the scheme.

Letter to Curtis.

Walsh read a letter from Arnold to Vice President Curtis, written last August, about an election in Third Congressional District of Louisiana. It referred to a previous discussion of the campaign between the two and told of the defeat of the Republican candidate by the Democrat.

It may be of some interest to you to know that the leading was the DePriest affair at the White House," wrote Arnold. campaign orators and writers Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. DePriest, working together with telling effect. "We are indulging the notion that mistakes can be straightened out down there and that they put in a Republican at the election."

The committee adjourned until 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Caraway announced that Joe Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, would be recalled for examination tomorrow. The chairman said Grundy had submitted his committee's request his list of "common and preferred Senators and that the list was not what committee desired.

TRIAL FOR ROTHSTEIN**MURDER IS DELAYED**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The trial of George A. McManus, charged with the murder of his game associate, Arnold Rothstein, adjourned today until Nov. 18, cause of the illness of an important State witness.

The State announced that Tamie Thompson was ill in Milwaukee hospital.

The employee hurried back to the man who had sent him to tell the tale of the almost empty vault at the branch. He expected the entire bank would be aroused and that the branch official would be arrested. He was surprised, therefore, when the man who had sent him frowned at his story and said warningly: "Listen here, you forget about that vault and don't you dare say a word to me. I am wondering if I find time to think of the past I will find any drowning man does struggle in the water. I am wondering if I will find anything if so, what?"

"Everything has been discord and I long for harmony. Maybe I will find it, maybe sweet death."

"I'll find any sort of life or corresponding time after death. I will communicate with my immediate relatives at 9 o'clock some time for a while."

"During my life time, I think my fault was deception. I have repeatedly about small things what unfortunately I forgot what small things were. I have a guilty conscience whatsoever, I have."

Killed Himself on Her Mother's Birthday.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Ruth Rockwell, who leaped from an airplane at Valley Stream, N. Y., yesterday, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Rockwell, of this city. Her father said she had suffered recently from eye trouble, and that the affliction had made her melancholy.

The girl's suicide occurred on her mother's birthday. A gift from her daughter, accompanied by a message of love, arrived at the Rockwell home just a few hours before word came to the parents that Ruth had died.

WOMAN, 18, ENDS LIFE BY LEAPING FROM AIRPLANE

Machine With Pilot at Curtiss Airport, L. I., and Jumps From Altitude of 2000 Feet.

NOT GO ON EXISTING, NOTE SAYS

Young Woman Speculated on Thoughts While Dropped and Space She Would Get in News.

The Associated Press.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Nov. 12.—Miss Ruth Rockwell, 18 years old, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by leaping from an airplane which she hired with a pilot at the Curtiss airport, Long Island, yesterday. The plane was 2000 feet above the ground when she jumped. She explained her act in a note which was found in her purse in the cabin of the plane. The note read:

"Most people end their lives because something sad has happened to them. I end mine because it is not only futile, but wrong to continue."

"I have no enemies, no one and

"As a matter of fact, some other member of the ring before had thought of that cash in that certain branch (the bank has seven city and three suburban branches) and had put most of it to use. When the employee presented his demand for the money, he was laughed at by the branch official and shown the condition of the vault. Of the \$200,000 deposited, only \$20,000 remained, the rest being represented by slips of paper indicating the purchase of stock."

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"During my life time, I think my fault was deception. I have repeatedly about small things what unfortunately I forgot what small things were. I have a guilty conscience whatsoever, I have."

The employee was indignant. He expected to keep his job, so he remained quiet.

FORGED CHECKS, TOO.

How individuals of the embroiling group, invading the market with more than \$3,500,000 of bank and customers' funds, first combined their efforts has not been disclosed.

C. S. Mott, Flint's wealthiest citizen, now president of the depository he saved from ruin, said he did not know, but that he thought the investigation would bring it out. He was unable to afford the public a detailed newspaper here and much discussed in which he said the condition of the Union Industrial Bank of Flint, through Mott's \$2,500,000 in cash in its own name. Yet the depository, fortified by Mott's cash, continued solvent, and residents of Flint, lulled by the magic of Mott's name and credit, retained their confidence in the bank.

The employee was perplexed, but he wanted to keep his job, so he remained quiet.

GENERAL PERSHING LEAVES FOR U.S.

PARIS, Nov. 12.—General Pershing left here today for Chbourg where he will take the Le Havre back to America.

He regarded it as "too

much trouble to spend

on 14 Legislatures in spending

election and registration

Continued from Page One.

GENERAL MOTORS STOCKS TOUCH NEW LOWS FOR YEAR IN FRESH LIQUIDATION

Continued from Page One.

General Motors, \$39, down \$1.

Gold Dust, \$55.67, down \$1.87.

Hudson Motors, \$42.25, down

\$1.75.

Johns Manville, \$35.50, down

\$1.50.

Kennecott Copper, \$56.25, down

\$1.50.

Missouri-Kansas-Texas, \$30.12,

National Cash Register, \$61.

Stearns, \$4.87.

National Biscuit, \$4.00.

New York Central, \$165, down

\$1.75.

Packard Motor, \$15, down \$1.

Pan-American Pet "B," \$57.50,

down \$1.50.

Paramount Famous Lasky,

\$50, down \$2.25.

Radio Corporation, \$30, down

\$2.

Riverside Roebuck, \$88.25, down

\$2.

Sinclair Oil, \$25, down \$1.62.

Standard Oil, N. J., \$64.12,

down \$4.25.

Studebaker, \$42, down \$1.62.

Texas Corporation, \$51.50, down

\$1.50.

Texas Gulf Sulphur, \$45, down

\$1.50.

Union Carbide, \$65.50, down

\$1.50.

Union Pacific, \$203, down \$12.

United Aircraft, \$37.12, down

\$1.50.

United Corporation, \$25, down

\$1.50.

U. S. Steel, \$153.50, down \$6.

Vandam, \$47.12, down \$3.37.

Warner Pictures, \$35.12, down

\$2.75.

Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing, \$110, down \$8.12.

Worrell, \$56, down \$7.12.

Writing Quotations of some of the leading shares traded on the Curb exchange follow: Associated Gas 4% off \$5; American Cities A 4% off \$1.37; American Super-

Scene of Explosion at 717 High Street

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

FLINT BANK LOSS DISCOVERED WHEN EXECUTIVE FAINTED

Continued from Page One.

Union Industrial to bring back \$200,000 in cash.

None of the executives of the Union Trust survived the merger.

The executives of the Industrial Savings Bank became the executives of the Union Industrial Bank.

Executives of the bank apparently

were speculating before the merger.

After the consolidation, their

opportunities for looting increased

because the available funds were almost doubled.

If there was a greater bank-

ing scandal in this country, involv-

ing losses to exceed \$2,500,000 and

which remained unreported.

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CITY TO SEND INSANE TO STATE HOSPITALS

Municipal Sanitarium Badly Overcrowded, Welfare Director Salisbury Explains.

St. Louis will exercise its rights to send its committed insane persons to the State hospitals beginning Jan. 1. Director of Public Welfare, Roy H. Salisbury, has notified the Board of Managers of the State Eleemosynary Institutions. This decision, he said, was due to the badly overcrowded condition of City Sanitarium. The four State hospitals also are caring for inmates far in excess of their capacity.

The sanitarium was planned to accommodate about 2,500 patients. Salisbury wrote to the board, but it has 3,250 now. Admission of more patients has become an impossibility, he declared. The four State hospitals, at Fulton, St. Joseph, Nevada and Farmington, had 6,552 patients on Sept. 30. Although their normal capacity is only 4,854.

The city has the unquestioned right, though it has not exercised it for many years, to turn its insane charges over to the State. Like the counties, the cities will have to pay \$18 a month for each patient, plus the cost of clothing. The actual expense to the State of maintaining an insane person is \$21 to \$25 a month. State taxes paid in St. Louis help bear the burden, as the city's insane have been cared for entirely at municipal expense.

City officials recently renewed an effort to have the State take over City Sanitarium. The State Survey Commission, meeting at Hotel Jefferson today, approved this tentatively, together with a provision for additional costing \$840,000 to accommodate the patients. This action was part of a general tentative approval by the commission of a scheme for expenditure of about \$15,000,000 for additions and betterments for the system of State eleemosynary institutions. The present structures of the State hospital have been called fire-traps repeatedly.

During the last calendar year 1,542 patients were admitted to City Sanitarium. Roy H. Monier, chairman of the State Eleemosynary Board, said at Jefferson City today it was his understanding the city did not wish to transfer to State hospitals any of the present sanitarium patients, but desired only to turn over new patients. Salisbury said he had reached no decision.

The city's decision will complicate the State's already serious problem of overcrowding. Monier said, but the State will try to meet the situation. The board will consider how to do it at a meeting next month. It is thought that quarters which have not been considered proper for that time will have to be found. The State will provide sleeping space for patients. Rooms made to serve as recreation places may have to become dormitories.

The problem of medical care of patients will be complicated, State officials said. Leading psychiatrists are agreed that there should be no more than 250 insane persons to one physician, but the State hospitals already have 550 to one, except at Farmington, where the ratio is 400 to one.

DANCE AT 7 O'CLOCK TONIGHT
ON NEW VANDEVENTER PAVING

Festivities Between Washington and McPherson; Widening Work Virtually Completed.

A public street dance will be given from 7 to 11 o'clock this evening in three blocks of widened Vandeventer avenue, between Washington boulevard and McPherson avenue, by the Vandeventer-Olive Business Men's Association. It marks the virtual completion of the improvement of the thoroughfare.

The granite pavement has been completed between Washington and McPherson and between West Pine boulevard and Market street. Work on the two blocks between McPherson and West Pine will be finished this week. The crossing of Lindell boulevard, which has been closed, is expected to be reopened this evening and tomorrow the crossing of West Pine will be blocked until the new paving can be laid there.

URBANA, ILL., EMBEZZLER
GETS ONE TO TEN YEARS

By the Associated Press.
URBANA, Ill., Nov. 12.—John H. Thornburn, former president of the Urbana Banking Co., was sentenced today to one to 10 years in Southern Illinois Penitentiary at Chester on a charge of embezzling \$100,000 from his bank. Sentence was announced by Judge D. H. Wamsley.

The bank was closed by the State Auditor Oct. 21 when the shortage became known and Thornburn disappeared. He was missing a week. Returning, he surrendered and confessed having misappropriated \$100,000 from the funds of the Urbana Board of Education on deposit in the bank.

He was indicted last week, pleaded guilty, and Judge Wamsley of Tuscola was called to pronounce sentence. The sitting Judge, Franklin H. Boggs, withdrew because he was a stockholder in the bank.

Major-General Lejeune Retires.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—At a brief ceremony yesterday Major-General John A. Lejeune, former commanding general of the Marine Corps, received his formal order of retirement, which goes into effect today. He is 62 years old.

1880

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

1929

Celebrating 49 Years of Growth With St. Louis

49th ANNIVERSARY

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY and
FRIDAY, Sonnenfeld's Record
Millinery Event!

Visiting Teachers Will Profit
by Attending This Sale!

MILLINERS MAY SELECT

Any Number of These Marvelous Hats
The Price Is LESS Than You Would Pay
the Manufacturers!

Visiting Teachers Will Profit
by Attending This Sale!



Entire First Floor Millinery Shop Devoted to This Event!

Entire First Floor Millinery Shop Devoted to This Event!

The Most Sensational and Spectacular VALUE-GIVING Event Ever Presented. A Collection of

7500 Quality Felt Hats

Not ONE Hat Worth Less Than \$5 Regularly!

We would emphatically impress every St. Louis woman who would benefit by Sonnenfeld's Master Merchandising that this is, without a doubt, the GREATEST HAT OFFERING we have ever been able to announce! From New York Makers of Finest Felt Hats . . . we've secured hundreds and hundreds of NEW styles . . . and the fact that they are NEW . . .

just off the Fashion Ticker . . . makes this event doubly important! We've secured FINER QUALITY, MUCH GREATER VARIETY, more EX-
CLUSIVELY STYLES! There are styles for every occasion . . . styles

for every type Woman and Miss . . . head sizes to fit all!

When you see them . . . we know you will wisely buy several to match individual costumes!

Regular Head Sizes,
Large and Extra Large
Head Sizes in
Youthful Styles

Special Selling!
Window Shades

*Oil Opaque, Holland—
Wednesday at Only*

66c

To buy such good shades as these for 66 cents is a rare opportunity! An excellent grade of 36x72-inch Oil Opaque and Domestic Holland Window Shades, in green, ecru and white. All are mounted on guaranteed rollers.

(Sixth Floor.)

Telephone and mail orders accepted as long as quantities last. Call CEntral 6500, Telephone Shopping Service.

EXTRA
—Salespeople
—Wrappers
—Cashiers
To insure perfect service thruout this Sale!



Stocks Will Be Replenished Every Hour . . . Thus insuring complete selection thruout this Sale!

COLORS: 14 of the Newest Winter Shades, Including Black and the New Browns

Sale Held in Our First Floor Hat Shop

November



"Mirro" Oval-shaped Roasting basin, position holder for the 12-pound

10 1/2-in. "Mirro" Roasting quart saucers, medium handles with complete aluminum frame, an entire flame.

"Cast" Cookware. Heavy cast iron made for water, 2-qt. cover, 8-in. cover.

Knife and Fork Set. Six knives and six forks with handles. Goblet, 12-in. cover.

Telephone

1929



MILLINERS MAY SELECT

Any Number of These Marvelous Hats
The Price Is LESS Than You Would Pay
the Manufacturers!

Visiting Teachers Will Profit
by Attending This Sale!



HATS

or Millinery
This Event!

lection of

ts

ur Head Sizes,
and Extra Large
ad Sizes in
ithful Styles



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

See Our Other Announcement on Page 25



Men's Brocaded Robes

Special Purchase and Sale of 500 Luxurious Robes
at Savings of Extreme Importance...Buy Now and
Anticipate Your Christmas Gift Requirements!

\$12.50

To offer buying inducements of exceptional importance to early Christmas shoppers, we specially purchased a large quantity of these high-grade Robes. They are excellently tailored and smartly styled. The materials include rich brocaded and ombre effects in 15 desirable color combinations. Tasseled satin girdles match collars and cuffs. Some color combinations are:

BLUE	WINE	BLACK
—With—	—With—	—With—
Wine	Silver	Wine
Silver	Blue	Silver
Gold	or	Gold
Red	Black	Blue

Small, Medium, Large and Extra-Large Sizes

(Men's Furnishings—Street Floor.)

Special Selling!
Window Shades

Oil Opaque, Holland—
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(Sixth Floor.)

Telephone and mail orders accepted as long as quantities last. Call Central 6500. Telephone Shopping Service.

This Is the New
Pinehurst "Mascot"

Sketched From November 9th "Vogue"

\$7.50

Pinehurst Hats have that "made-to-order" look that gives them distinction in any company... for a Pinehurst Hat in your own head-size fits as smoothly, as smartly, as perfectly as if it had been made on your own head. The Mascot is one of the new Fall models in exquisitely textured felt, in colors to match the new costume shades... available, like all Pinehursts, in

Thirteen Head-Sizes!

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

Let's All Go
to Toytown!

Come and see all the beautiful new Toys in this land of joy! Santa Claus is here in his wonderful Ice Palace, in Fairyland. All of you little boys and girls are welcome to go in, Fairyland to see Santa and tell him what you want for Christmas. If you have a 25¢ Fairyland ticket, Santa will give you an exciting gift.

(Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor.)

November Sale of Roasters

An Annual Event That Affords Important Savings
on Kitchen Necessities for the Coming Holidays

'Mirro' Roaster

Oval-shaped heavy Aluminum Roaster with high self-basting cover, trivet and composition handle, excellent for the 12-pound fowl. 10½x16 inches. \$3.95



'Mirro' Health Cooker

Roasting rack and three 2-quart saucepans with chrome handles; Vapo-seal lid with composition handle, and aluminum stove-plate. Cook an entire meal over \$4.98

Cast Aluminum

Cooking Utensils
Heavy cast aluminum utensils made scientifically correct for waterless cooking. 2-qt. cov'd Skillet. \$2.05
8-in. covered Skillet. \$2.05

Knife and Fork Set

Six knives and six forks of stainless steel, with iridescent handles. Green, \$8.98
amber, gray, etc. \$8.98

Telephone Shopping Service—Central 6500

Savory Roaster

Large-size Steel Roaster of oval shape, with concave bottom and self-basting top. Large enough to roast an 18-pound fowl. 11x16 inches. \$1.79

Savory Roaster

Heavy Metal Roaster of triple-coated enamel. Finished in blue and large enough for 16-lb. fowl. High self-basting cover and concave bottom. For 10 to 14 lb. fowl. 11x16 inches. \$4.49
For 14 to 18 lb. fowl. 11x17.5x10 in. \$5.49

Wear-Ever Roaster

Aluminum oblong-shaped Roaster with ventilated high top, self-basting cover and trivet. For 10 to 14 lb. fowl. 11x16 inches. \$4.49
For 14 to 18 lb. fowl. 11x17.5x10 in. \$5.49

Triple Rapid Shredders

3 sizes; set. \$1.00
Three-pc. Carving Set of stainless steel. \$1.98
Game Shears of steel—make carving easy. \$1.98
No. 8 Iron Dutch Oven, self-basting cover. \$1.98
Wear-Ever Aluminum Windsor Kettle, 5-qt. \$1.39
Mirro 5-qt. Tea Kettle, large spout. \$2.98
Wear-Ever 2-qt. Aluminum Double Boiler. \$1.95
Pure Aluminum Oval Roaster, 9½x13-in. \$9.50
Pure Aluminum Oval Roaster, 10½x16-in. \$1.98

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Have Your Hose Repaired

—by our Hosiery Repair Department, and the mended places can scarcely be detected. Just bring them in next time you are down town and they will be promptly repaired. Prices are very moderate, ranging upward from 15¢.

(Street Floor.)

Save on Your Winter Coat!
Choose Luxurious Models at

\$48 \$84



These Coat collections... specially selected and specially priced... are convincing reasons for shopping in the November Sale! They're something to talk about... the luxurious, flattening furs, the smart silhouettes, the fine, supple fabrics, the rich colors... and the emphatic savings! The styles are those that give slender height to the figure... fitted, low-flared and straight-line, in modes for misses and women.

Note the Fine Quality of the Furs

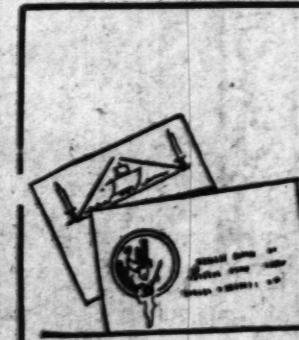
Caracul, Skunk, Wolf, Kit Fox, Marmink, Muskrat... in shawl collars, mushroom collars that may be worn close off the face, swirled and straight cuffs, and border bands.

Sizes 14 to 20... (Third Floor)... Sizes 34 to 44



Meet the New "Nelly Dons"

This Special Showing and Sale of New Styles Is an Occasion of Interest in the Home-Frock Section



Frocks and Smocks

—Styled With Typical Smartness
in Gay New Fabrics! Priced at

\$1.98 \$2.98 \$3.98

Eighteen in Box—
Special Now at

59c

Christmas
Cards
Wear the new silhouette at home, as well as when you're dressed up to go places! Nelly Don has created many of her new models with the higher waists and fitted lines of the new mode. Peplums, tucks, flared skirts, smart necklines are fashion details... and the exclusive Nelly Don prints in dotted, bordered, modernistic block, and flower designs on fine sateen (cotton), foulard and broadcloth have unusual charm!

Dresses are shown with Short and Long Sleeves. Make your own Ensemble with a Nelly Don Smock to match your Nelly Don dress!

(Second Floor and Square 25, Street Floor.)

Entirely New!
"Don-Alls"

Smart Versions of the
Pajama for
Home Wear

The young modern who has created many of her new models with the higher waists and fitted lines of the new mode. Peplums, tucks, flared skirts, smart necklines are fashion details... and the exclusive Nelly Don prints in dotted, bordered, modernistic block, and flower designs on fine sateen (cotton), foulard and broadcloth have unusual charm!

Don-Alls in New,
Exclusive Prints Are

\$3.98

Smocks to Match,
Are Priced \$3.98
(Second Floor)

Nine Hurt in Gas Explosion.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Hungary, Nov. 12.—A gas main exploded in a suburb of Budapest yesterday, injuring nine persons.

LAST DAYS!

ARE NEAR—YOUR GREATEST SAVINGS CHANGE
WILL SOON COME TO A CLOSE! ACT, OR YOU MAY REGRET
For Benefit of Creditors . . . and Avoid Going

BANKRUPT

ANTIRE FURNITURE CO.—QUIT!

Well-known "FACTORY TO YOU" Antire Furniture Co., makers of fine upholstered furniture, office stocks turned over to the antire company, and closed to the public, is in a most impossible time. CREDITORS TAKE TREMENDOUS LOSS—YOU BENEFIT . . . PRICES SMASHED! BUY NOW FOR YEARS TO COME!

LIVING ROOM	
\$115.00 LIVING- ROOM SUITES . . .	\$ 57.05
\$186.00 LIVING- ROOM SUITES . . .	\$ 98.35
\$265.00 LIVING- ROOM SUITES . . .	\$137.25

BEDROOM SUITES	
\$115.00 BEDROOM SUITES . . .	\$ 64.45
\$159.50 BEDROOM SUITES . . .	\$ 97.50
\$227.50 BEDROOM SUITES . . .	\$129.50

Dining-Room Suites	
\$178.00 DINING- ROOM SUITES . . .	\$ 92.65
\$196.50 DINING- ROOM SUITES . . .	\$108.25

BREAKFAST SETS	
\$29.75 5-PC. BREAK- FAST SETS . . .	\$ 15.54
\$44.50 5-PC. BREAK- FAST SETS . . .	\$ 28.00

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL "9"	
50 Miles Free Delivery	

Antire Stock and Other Stocks on Sale by the Purchaser at
2809 GRAND AV.
SALE CONDUCTED BY PURCHASER, A. H. FIHN

Our Business is Built on Satisfied Customers

AT ALL STORES:
Sale

Ice Skates at
About Half Price

HOCKEY AND
RACING MODELS

Men's about HALF on
men's and women's
hockey and racing
Skates. On the country's leading brands.
Stock—all first quality.

\$7.50 & \$10 Values.

Downy, Dandy, Stere Only

4.49

(Orders Accepted at All Star Square Stores)

Special! Canvas Gun Cases

Heavy canvas. For double barrel
and pump guns. Flannel lined.

\$59.25

Winchester Repeating Shotguns

An extraordinary low price on hammer-
repeating Winchester Shotguns.

12-, 16-, 20-gauge.

\$21.50 Double Barrel Shotguns; high grade.

Browning-Remington Automatic Shotguns; 12-Ga., \$48.45

16-Gauge Single Barrel Shotguns, Main Store Only, \$44.45

\$36.50

This Beautiful

All-Electric

CONSOLE

RADIO

\$ 59

Less Tubes

7 Tubes, Including Reci-
fifier Tube—Utah Dy-
namic Speaker

EASY TERMS

FREE Delivery and Installation—60
Days' Free Service

Downtown Store 1129 Locust, C.R.A. 2020—Others at:

3022 N. Grand 4240 Manchester 208 & Locust

7102 Manchester 3225 W. Florissant 2324 Marquette

5032 Gravois 4089 Delmar 2731 Cherokee

Utah Dynamic Speaker

EASY TERMS

STAR SQUARE

Write for Our New Winter Catalogue

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAT SOMERSET'S THIRD WIFE
IS FOUND DEAD IN HER BED
Post-Mortem Examination Made
When It Is Learned Doctor
Was Not Present.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 12.—A post-mortem examination was held today on the body of Shirley Worrall, Somerset's wife of Pat Somerset, actor, who was found dead in her bed yesterday.

Both physicians said she apparently died of a heart attack, the inquiry to determine the cause of death was decided upon when it was learned that a physician was not in attendance when she died.

After the county surgeon had performed an autopsy, he ordered a chemical analysis of the vital organs. Coroner Nance said the autopsy showed slight heart lesions, but the county surgeon had not been satisfied that these caused death. Dr. Nance also reported that a "kinkish" condition was found which explained some times indicated the presence of poison.

The coroner's inquest heard that Shirley Worrall, winner of a beauty contest in Texas, in Hollywood about a year and a half ago, was marked by their arrest on the night after the wedding as a result of an alleged wild party given for them by friends.

A short time later the bride filed a separate maintenance suit, alleging Somerset beat her, breaking

New Head of Tax Appeals Body
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Logan H. Morris of Utah today was chosen chairman by the Board of Tax Appeals, succeeding Benjamin H. Littleton, who was appointed to the United States Court of Claims. The chairman of the board serves for two years.

Modern Garage Parking

10c First Hour 5c Each Extra Hour
BROAD-WAL Broadway and Walson JEFFERSON-PLAZA 13th and St. Charles
SEVEN-WAL Seventh and Walson SEV-MOR Seventh and Morgan

GARLAND'S
Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles
32d Anniversary Wednesday Feature

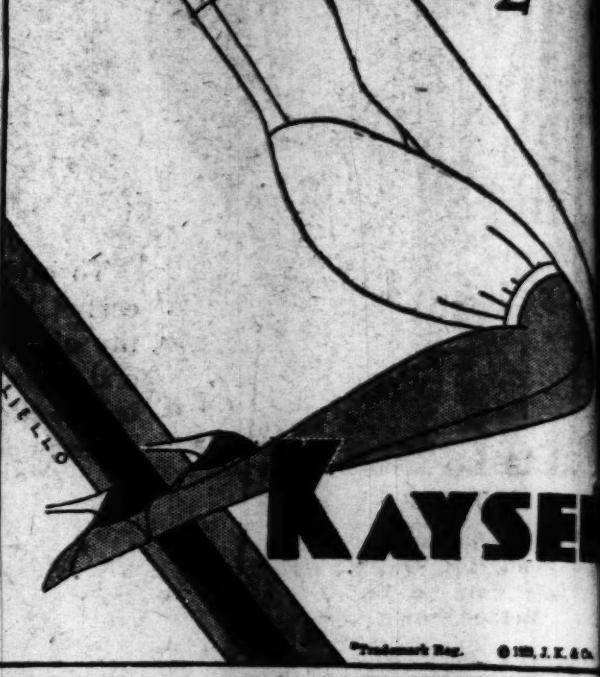
Cunningham
RADIO TUBES
CREISSEN HARDWARE CO. 3202 Park
DEEKEN MUSIC COMPANY 2017 E. Grand
KALB ELECTRIC COMPANY 2711 Big Bend Rd. Maplewood
HI-POINTE RADIO CO. 614 Clayton
WALTER ASHE 1100 Pine Street

Visiting Members M. S. T. A. Will Find
Hospitality and Friendliness
Here

GARLAND'S
INCORPORATED

This simple little three-in-one undie
has been so popular that rayon
will be delighted with the news. A
brassiere and a pantie all in one
tailored in the new, exclusive Kay
"Non-Run" rayon. It is simply a
fabric, in appearance like fine silk,
with exceptional wearing quality.
The solo is a perfect foundation for
mode of simplicity . . . there's
bunchiness, no elastic, no flowing
graceful line.

Style 985
\$2.50



Many Relieve Colds
In Their Own Home
By Hospital Meth



COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS
Loretta MacDonald, Like Vast Numbers
here, Finds How Quickly the Misery and
Disease, Cold Can Be Ended by Pleasant
Method Now Certified for Home Use

A tempting taste! Quick, welcome relief! Seeing a head cold or chest cold disappear overnight—when treated by the pleasant hospital method now advised for home use. And this evening Loretta MacDonald has been shared by vast numbers in St. Louis and vicinity.

Soon Ended Coughs Caught

Miss MacDonald, ple, neglected a while overheat dance. Her eyes flamed, her nose and congestion stinging so fast she castor. Relief began he advised the Ay formula—a hospital compound of wild pine hydrate and cements used in treat cases.

With the first pain she felt its comfort. In an hour cation was absorbed loosening up congestion. The next morning practically no signs. In another day or two, reports, her cold had disappeared.

The Ayer's Pectoral hospital certified as a result tests by leading hospitals. The Ayer's Pectoral formula—hospital compounded of ingredients proved by leading hospital clinics a few hours congestion had disappeared surprisingly and he ate for the first time in three days. Next day he was out playing in a day or so all trace of the was gone.

Note—See other to our subsequent advertising

Hospital Te
NOT amateur opinions
to help you

WHEN a head cold or chest cold makes its appearance in the family, wise housewives wonder what a competent physician would advise. Yet it is not always convenient to call a doctor.

The next best thing is to use a remedy which competent physicians know is quick, safe and dependable!

THAT'S WHY
your druggist so often advises Cherry Pectoral. He is guided by hospital tests which prove that Pectoral formula brings quick relief—even in extreme hospital as well as in home use.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
HOSPITAL C
COLDS AND COUGHS

Elegant Fabrics and Finest Furs
Your Choice of the Group
\$98

As a pre-eminent merchandising achievement of the 32d Anniversary, we present this collection of higher-priced Coats . . . including many replicas of latest Paris Coats and one-of-a-kind models. In order to convey a picture of the importance and comprehensiveness of the event, we list a few of the Coats, giving their intended selling prices. The entire group goes on sale for the first time Wednesday at nine.

\$195.00 Vionnet model, in Faulkora, Heavy Jap Mink trim.....\$98
\$149.50 Brown Faulkora, Fisher Fitch collar and Swirl cuffs.....\$98
\$149.50 Patou model in Faulkora, with Russian Fitch.....\$98
\$200.00 Black Cresella, border, collar and cuffs of fine Kit Fox.....\$98
\$139.50 Black Faulkora, natural Wolf shawl and deep cuffs.....\$98
\$159.50 Black Faulkora, Jap Mink shawl and cuffs.....\$98
\$210.00 Patou-Ritz model, Black Cresella with Russian Fitch.....\$98
\$139.50 Faulkora, South American Kit Fox trim.....\$98
\$159.50 Vionnet model, Breitschwarz, heavy Anola Fox trim.....\$98
\$139.50 Green Velour du Nord, Krimmer collar and cuffs.....\$98
\$185.00 Maggie Rouff model, green Cresella with Krimmer.....\$98
\$139.50 Gray Faulkora, huge Platinum Wolf shawl and cuffs.....\$98
\$149.50 Paquin model, black Cresella, Cross Fox shawl and cuffs.....\$98
\$159.50 Vionnet model, black Cresella, Persian Lamb Tuxedo & cuffs, \$98
\$139.50 Brown Velour du Nord, Anola Fox collar and cuffs.....\$98
Many fine Craigleigh London Topcoats, also.....\$98

Two Other Exceptional Groups, \$44 and \$66
Petites . . . Misses' . . . Women's . . . Extra Sizes

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles

POST-DISPATCH

ADVERTISEMENT

NOW, there's a SOLO
in NON-RUN RAYON

This simple little three-in-one undie style has been so popular that rayon "fans" will be delighted with the news. A vest, a brassiere and a pantie all in one and tailored in the new, exclusive Kayser "Non-Run" rayon. It is simply a lovely fabric, in appearance like fine silk, and with exceptional wearing quality. The solo is a perfect foundation for the mode of simplicity . . . there's no bunchiness, no elastic, just flowing graceful lines.

Style 9895.

\$2.50

Many Relieve Colds In Their Own Homes By Hospital Method

JANE ADDAMS GIVES WORLD PEACE PLAN

Arbitration Must Be Made a Functioning Reality, She Tells Jewish Women.

Miss Jane Addams spoke on world peace yesterday afternoon in Temple Israel before a gathering of more than 1000 persons. Many were unable to gain admission.

The meeting was held by the Conference of Jewish Women's Organizations of St. Louis in behalf of Armistice day. It was the first public appearance of the founder of Hull House in St. Louis for five years.

Miss Addams looked much younger than her 69 years as she stood behind the flag-draped pulpit.

The gist of her talk was that internationalism, the irresistible force which is eliminating national differences in matters of public health, commerce, engineering and other fields of human activity, is the agency which mankind must utilize to end war. If nations can agree to use standard-sized screw threads, co-operate in the carrying of mails, find common ways of handling diseases, all for mutual convenience, she argues that they can, for the same mutual convenience, through similar international activity, banish war from the earth.

Her Manner Simple and Direct. She spoke quietly and simply. The importance of her subject and the earnestness of her voice were the only means of emphasis. Her appearance was as plain as her manner. Attired in a long black velvet dress with a narrow lace front, she was unornamented save for a Phi Beta Kappa key from Northwestern University.

Her message sounded little like that of a "dangerous radical" as she was described before the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington several years ago. At the moment, to an audience world-wide, her idea is that arbitration must first be made a functioning reality, creating an international feeling of security, before the nations of the world can be expected to compete with each other in a race to do away with arms.

Agencies for Peace. She described the League of Nations as "a going concern, doing more and more every year for the peace of the world." Although she is not a member, it was constantly working with the League. The Paris peace pact and the World Court were also valued highly by her as agencies in behalf of the end of war.

Speaking to a Post-Dispatch reporter after her address she found gratification in the interest of war veterans of other countries in peace efforts, and expressed the wish that American ex-soldiers would do the same thing. Armistice day is a day of conflicting exhibitions, she said regretting that while in one place speeches are being made on peace, in another men are marching with guns. Books such as "All Quiet on the Western Front" and plays like "Journey's End" are powerful forces for peace in Miss Addams' opinion. War should be represented as it is, she said, horrible, not glorious.

SAYS STORY OF CONFESSION
OF BOMBING WAS HOAX
Brother of Man Who Was Reported to Have Exaggerated Mooney Makes Statement.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 12.—Alonzo Smith, brother of Lewis Smith, who was said to have solved Thomas J. Mooney in the San Francisco preparedness day bombing in 1916, said today his brother could not have been guilty of the bombing, as he was in Ohio at the time. Lewis Smith was said to have made a death bed statement in Cleveland, confessing the crime.

Smith and his brother had told newspapermen of extramarital affairs they had committed, but that he was "kidding them along." He asserted he wanted to give them a "good story," and answered in the affirmative to many leading questions they asked him.

WOMEN ATTACK AUTO KILLER
Driver Whose Car Killed Girl, 10, Rescued by Policeman.
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Two hundred women today threatened the driver of an automobile which had run down two girls in Brooklyn, causing injuries from which one of them died.

The two girls, Anna Horowitz and Corinne Singer, were on the sidewalk, walking home from their mother's in an apartment window above when the car of Joachim Lieberman, out of control, jumped the curb and ran into them. The screams of other children brought 200 women from adjacent apartment houses. They dragged the man from his wrecked machine and were kicking and pummeling him when a policeman came on the scene. Drawing his revolver, the officer forced the women back and took the driver to a police station. The Horowitz girl, 10 years old, died in a hospital a few moments after her arrival. The Singer girl, of about the same age, has a fractured skull and is not expected to live.

Telephone today and a brand New Eureka Special—with set of attachments (priced separately), or a New Eureka Junior will be delivered right to your home for 10 days' free trial. Positively no obligation—telephone today.

Deep mined KINCAID

CHRISTIAN COUNTY
COAL

HAND PICKED AND PREPARED FOR DOMESTIC USE BY THE MOST MODERN, SCIENTIFIC METHODS

A PEABODY COAL COMPANY PRODUCT
Distributed by the following reliable dealers:

J. M. TRAVIS	Grand 1326	CONSUMERS COAL CO.	Riverside 1072	MADISON, ILL.
WIESSBORN COAL CO.	Garfield 4644	CURRAN COAL CO.	Walsh 290	TRI-CITY COAL CO.
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BENZ ICE & COAL CO.	Riverside 5043	CHAS. A. HOMO COAL CO.	Marion 3030	PAULE FUEL & MATERIAL CO.
COLEMAN BROS. ICE & COAL CO.	1845	LUCILLE COAL & CO.	Hiland 1353	POLAR WAVE ICE & FUEL CO.
COMMUNITY COAL & COKE CO.	Prospect 4164	E. D. HOUILLE	Foster 0581	SCHROETER COAL CO.
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				MAIS 240

Graded in a variety of sizes to give best results in all types of home heating equipment.

Ask your dealer's advice.

\$6 25
per ton
in load
lots

The Magnificent Grand Prize

EUREKA SPECIAL VACUUM CLEANER

for
\$39.50

—SENT TO YOU FOR 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL
And Until Christmas We Will Accept Your
Old Cleaner As Part Payment

Until you actually see the magnificent new Grand Prize Eureka Special—see its super-suction remove deeply embedded dust and dirt from heavy floor coverings by the famous Eureka "high-vacuum" principle—you cannot appreciate how much real value and cleaning service can be obtained for \$39.50.

Only years of experience in the manufacture of millions of Grand Prize Eurekas—tremendous resources and great production make such a magnificent cleaner available at the amazingly low price of \$39.50.

But to fully appreciate this marvelous New Eureka Special—you must see it—try it in your home, free. If you like it—and want to buy it, then you may pay only a small payment down and the balance on terms to suit your convenience.

ONLY \$2.00 DOWN
BALANCE EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS
With Small Carrying Charge

Telephone today and a brand New Eureka Special—with set of attachments (priced separately), or a New Eureka Junior will be delivered right to your home for 10 days' free trial. Positively no obligation—telephone today.

NEVER SUCH A GIFT! EUREKA JUNIOR

\$16.50

ELECTRIC HAIR DRYING ATTACHMENT
\$3.00

The New Eureka Junior is a powerful, compact, light (4½ lbs.) electric hand cleaner—a convenient, handy substitute for attachments. Just the cleaner for automobiles. Its electric heater produces a large volume of warm air—dries hair and quickly removes chill from bathroom.

Sold at reduced price in combination with Eureka Special.



UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER CO.

Twelfth and Locust — And All Branches — MAin 3222

FAMOUS-BARR CO. Electric Section—Garfield 5300

STIX, BAER & FULLER (Grand Leader), Central 6500

NUGENTS

Broadway & Washington, Gar. 4300

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER CO.

617 Locust St.—Central 6227-6228—E. St. Louis, 353 Collingsville, East 1107



Monthly Payments Arranged
on "IBP" Accounts
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Special Group of el Coats

ics and Finest Furs
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98

ndiscovery achievement of the 32d An-
ection of higher-priced Coats . . . in-
Paris Coats and one-of-a-kind mod-
ture of the importance and compre-
list a few of the Coats, giving their
entire group goes on sale for the first

ora, Heavy Jap Mink trim.....\$98
Fitch collar and Swirl cuffs.....\$98
with Russian Fitch.....\$98
ollar and cuffs of fine Kit Fox.....\$98
Wolf shawl and deep cuffs.....\$98
nk shawl and cuffs.....\$98
Cresella with Russian Fitch.....\$98
an Kit Fox trim.....\$98
wanz, heavy Anola Fox trim.....\$98
Krimmer collar and cuffs.....\$98
een Cresella with Krimmer.....\$98
tinum Wolf shawl and cuffs.....\$98
sella, Cross Fox shawl and cuffs.....\$98
sella, Persian Lamb Tuxedo & cuffs, \$98
Anola Fox collar and cuffs.....\$98
coats, also.....\$98

nal Groups, \$44 and \$66

Women's . . . Extra Sizes

—THIRD FLOOR

Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles

Hospital Tests
NOT amateur opinions
to help you

**END
COLDS
Quickly**



WHEN a head cold or chest cold makes its appearance in the family, wise housewives wonder what a competent physician would advise. Yet it is not always convenient to call a doctor. The next best thing is to use a remedy which competent physicians know is quick, safe and dependable!

THAT'S WHY

your druggist so often advises Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. He is guided by certified hospital tests which prove that the Ayer's Pectoral formula brings quick, welcome relief—even in extreme hospital cases—as well as in home use.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral
HOSPITAL CERTIFIED
COLDS and COUGHS due to Colds

BURGLAR TOOLS FOUND IN AUTO ABANDONED AFTER CHASE
Large, Blue Sedan, With Missouri License, Left at East St. Louis Street Corner.

Burglar tools, an automatic shotgun and 100 rounds of ammunition were found in a large blue sedan which was abandoned by two men at 3:15 a. m. today at Twenty-first and State street, East St. Louis, after a chase by detectives. The men escaped on foot.

Thinking that the machine gun was reported stolen, Detectives Strutz and Helms pursued it as it passed the address where it later was abandoned. By a circuitous route, the occupants returned to the place, where they found cover in high weeds of a vacant lot. Ownership of the machine, which bore Missouri license plates, has not been established.

JOHN B. STETSON HATS
Reconditioned as good \$2
as new. On sale...
Hats \$1.50-\$2.50
We Also Retail Hats.
UNION HAT CO.
823 MORGAN ST.

LET US MAKE MODERN RUGS FROM YOUR OLD RUGS AND CLOTHING

Phone CHestnut 2240 or write for FREE catalogue, which describes our Patented Process and illustrates all the beautiful Oriental and two-toned rugs you can choose from. See us for new and finer rugs at our St. Louis showrooms.

OLSON RUG CO.
825 North 7th St.
Corner Twp. St.,
East St. Louis,
2d Floor

Long Missing Leonids Visible in Sky This Week

Astronomers Have Been Watching for Return for 30 Years—After Midnight Best Time to Look.

By the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 12.—All over the world tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights, astronomers will be watching for the most important meteors in more than 20 years, the long missing Leonids, no spectacular display is expected, only a few Leonids, but if there are enough of them it will mean that in about three years the earth is due for another most brilliant meteor shower, veritable rains of fire.

The Leonids have shown up regularly three times a century for more than a thousand years, but failed to appear when last due at the first of the present century. Astronomers suspect that failure was due to the huge planet Jupiter being too close to their orbit and pulling them off schedule.

The question is whether this vast stream of meteors, which last year was again back on its course, is again back on its course. If the answer is yes, on Thursday and Friday the earth should be in the beginning of the stream, which is so rich that it takes several years to pass a fixed point. If the old schedule is restored, the earth center of the stream should come along about three years hence.

Very few Leonids appeared last November. If more are sighted this week, predictions may be made about the coming great show. After midnight is the best time to look for them.

The entire civilized world is requested in a notice from Harvard Observatory to assist in searching for hitherto unknown written records of past Leonid showers. Dr. William J. Fisher, Harvard's "Metropolitan Fisherman," believes that in script, logs, church, missionary, government and other records there exists references to the Leonids.

Already he has received answers to the Harvard notice, one telling of a chronicle in Syria, made in Damascus in the twelfth century, containing astronomical observations as far back as the sixth cen-

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f-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

**\$10 and \$12.95
and Soleil Hats . . .**

able of the most
green or beige
perfection is in
Women wise in
will be here early.
regular.

piano-Priced
Floor.**Presents to St. Louis
Shirts and Breeches . . .**

wool Under-
wear at football
riding or skating
regular un-
and they fit

Breeches . . .

\$3.75

flesh, blue and
white. Sizes 4 to 6.
Outsides, \$4.25**Sparkling Jewelry for
\$10 and \$12 Pieces**

Approve the smart-
evening wear. This
special purchase of
crystal, set in Sterling,
necklaces in intriguing
new back drop—and

First Floor.

**Lon's S.V.B. Utility Ensemble
Will Make an Excellent Gift . . .**

Any college girl will love a colorful boudoir set of this kind—consisting of a 17-inch sofa pillow, a hatbox large enough for three hats, a garment bag for eight garments, and a shoe and hosiery cabinet with special shoe drawers. It is mothproof and made of covered with velveteen Hermette cretonne that can be washed off when soiled.

..... \$1.39 Garment Bag \$6.50

..... \$1.75 Shoe Cabinet \$8.50

Complete Set \$14.75

Notions Shop—First Floor.

**Shoes, Featuring
Art Models \$10**Complete
Size RangeThe Pedro, in black or brown
and leather heel.Blue Bell, black or brown
suede or kid.Widths AAA to C
Shop—Second Floor.

Wednesday & Thursday Only
\$2.25
Complete
Reading
or
Distance
Glasses
Frame Only, \$1
Service of
Optician, Optometrist, Optician
LYONS OPTICAL CO.
Formerly Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. Broadway
Just North of Washington

**SUCCESS IN BUSINESS,
FAILS IN BANK HOLDUP**

Chicagoan Shot After Robbery
in His Home Town of Fisher, Ill.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—William S. Ragan was a Fisher (Ill.) boy who came to Chicago and made good, then went back to Fisher, according to his story to police, and attempted a robbery.

"I did it. I must have been drunk," he told officers when arrested yesterday for the attempted robbery of the Fisher State Bank. "I'll plead guilty, but I won't say any more now. I'm in such pain from the wounds in my legs."

The man who held up the bank was shot in both legs in escaping. His automobile was trailed 200 miles by a school teacher and Ragan's arrest followed identification of his motor car as the one used in the holdup.

Ragan is superintendent of the Link Air Products Co., subsidiary of the Union Carbide and Carbon Co. Officers said he was well paid and was soon to have been promoted. He formerly was employed at Detroit, Mich., and Indianapolis, Ind.

Police said following Ragan's confession that the Fisher holdup may not have been Ragan's first. Investigations into recent bank robberies at Kankakee and in Wisconsin were reopened as a result of statements attributed to the prisoner.

Ragan and Mrs. Ragan were visiting in Danville Friday. Ragan left early that day, saying he was going for a drive. He returned that evening and with Mrs. Ragan drove back to Chicago the next day. Mrs. Ragan said she did not know her husband had been wounded until after their arrival in Chicago. He said he had been shot by a passerby at the Air Products Co. plant.

When the robber, revolver in hand, ran from the Fisher bank, Marshall Potts pursued, firing the shots that struck the fleeing man in the legs. Leslie Mitchell, a school teacher driving by saw the robber get into an automobile and speed away. Mitchell followed, noting license plate numbers.

Some time later, from another, Mitchell said, the robber changed plates, substituting an Indiana license where number Mitchell jotted down and which was later found to have been issued to Ragan early this year when he lived in Indianapolis.

Ragan was arrested at a Chicago hospital where he was identified by two officers of the Fisher bank. He was taken to Champaign.

**Delicious
Whole
Wheat
Flakes**

Crisp, crunchy flakes of whole wheat. Toasted just right. Deliciously different... and oh, so good. Ask your grocer.

Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**MRS. CAROLINE MILLER DIES;
WAS O'FALLON DESCENDANT**
St. Louis Woman Suffers Stroke of
Apoplexy at Son's Home
in Paris.

Mrs. Caroline O'Fallon Miller, member of a pioneer St. Louis family, who died yesterday afternoon in Paris of apoplexy, will be buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery in the O'Fallon family lot. She was 66 years old and had been in good health until a short time before her death.

Mrs. Miller was the wife of Col. Joseph Gilman Miller, who is in the railroad equipment business in the Security Building, and the mother of Mrs. Hayward Gatch of 1 Lenox place and John O'Fallon Miller of Paris.

She was the daughter of the late John J. O'Fallon and the granddaughter of Col. John O'Fallon, who sold the 158-acre O'Fallon Park tract to the city for \$155,000 in 1908. Mr. Miller lived on Forest Place until recently, when they sold the property.

Mrs. Miller spent the summer at her cottage at Watch Hill, R. I., and sailed Sept. 1 to visit her son, who is the Paris representative of a New York furniture company. With her son and Mrs. Rufus Lackland Taylor of St. Louis, she toured Italy and France.

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Paris only a few days before she was stricken.
Details plans for the funeral will not be made until the body arrives in St. Louis.

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Read today's Want Columns for business openings.

**Cunningham
RADIO TUBES**
Sold by
KINGS RADIO CORP.
1165 N. Kingshighway

SEABOARD AIRLINE PLAN
APPROVED BY I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The recapitalization plan of the Seaboard Airline Railways, involving millions of dollars, was approved today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Authorization was given for the road to issue 2,984,420 shares of no par value common capital stock and first consolidated mortgage gold bonds totaling \$12,500,000. Of the common stock 400,410 shares are to be exchanged for a similar number of shares of the common stock of \$100 par value and 375,000 shares of the stock of no par value.

Money wanted or money to lend—see the Post-Dispatch want pages for offers.

DRY WASH
Entire family bundle washed and dried,
returned soft and fluffy.....
SHIRTS FINISHED 10c EXTRA
McDANIEL LAUNDRY
Phone Victor 1131 Our Trucks Cover the City Victor 1865
Per lb.

COAL WITHOUT DUST
Delivered.....\$3.50 to \$7.50
Steam Heating Delivered.....\$3.00 to \$6.00
Delivery Price.....\$4.00 to \$6.00
All less 5% for ton for cash.
No charge accounts.
Anchor Coal Co., Grand 3870

6c

McDANIEL LAUNDRY
Phone Victor 1131 Our Trucks Cover the City Victor 1865
Per lb.

**MATERNITY APPAREL
-SHOP-**

ABDOMINAL BINDERS

Adjustable—designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.

3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES

Dresses, shirts, binders, booties, gertrudes, kimonos and blankets

—a highly specialized collection—quite moderately priced.

Drecoll

A smart Fall frock of flat crepe. Coat style with the new flared skirt. Large revers on blouse. Colors: navy, marcasibo brown, dark wine, capucine rust and English green. One of many lovely styles at

25.00

Special!

74 Piece-Layette 19.75

Other smart, new Frock 15.00 to 59.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

What Every Woman Wants!

Perfumes of Love and Enchantment
By the Famous French Perfumer "De Vonne"

Announcing an Exclusive
Manufacturer's Sale

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday and Saturday
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16.

**Genuine French
Narcisse
Genuine Black
Jasmine**
"The Most Popular Perfumes in the World"

Advertising Bargain Opportunity

FREE

No word of praise is needed to introduce these two marvelous, enchanting odors. Competition in toiletries these days is very keen, each manufacturer trying to outdo the other. Here is our introductory offer to you. You pay a small service charge of only 98c, which helps pay the cost of getting these products here, our advertising campaign, special salesladies, etc., and we will give you FREE, without further cost, a regular \$1.50 bottle of BLACK JASMINE Perfume and also a \$1.50 bottle of Imported Narcisse Perfume and also a \$1.00 box of BLACK JASMINE FACE POWDER—a lovely subtle alluring powder, scientifically blended to please all complexions—in all the new shades. All in beautiful gift boxes—NO OTHER COST.

LADIES, THINK OF IT! Two Perfumes and Powder—a regular \$4.00 value, for 98c

Weipert Drug Co. 9th and Pine St. Open All Night
Victor Drug Co. 6116-18 Easton Ave. CAbany 5450

Mail Orders Accepted—Add 12c for Insurance, Packing and Postage

... in the stands it's
SPIRIT!

... in a cigarette it's

TASTE!

CRISP-autumn air, the thrilling tenseness of the kick-off, the roar of cheers, the hard-fought battle—and always at hand, the dependable good taste of Chesterfield.

We think we may fairly claim for Chesterfield the most steadfast army of smokers any cigarette ever had—and for the soundest of reasons: unvarying tobacco quality, mildness balanced with character, an "extra something" of aroma and good taste—

"TASTE above everything"



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield
SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED

FREE
Mail Orders Filled
LADIES' hose straightened.....75¢
Men's and Women's
Hats Cleaned and
ed. While U-Wash
8TH STREET SHOE
S. W. Cor. 8th and Lucas Ave. 1 SHOW
Make No Mistake About Our Location

BARNEYS

MEN'S \$35 LEATHER COATS, SHEEP-LINED
Four Pocket style, reinforced at all straining points, large sheep collar, etc.
\$22.50 BLACK COATS
For men and young men. Heavy wool lining.
MEN'S \$19.50 LEATHER COATS, WOOL LINING
MEN'S \$11.50 LEATHER COATS, WOOL LINING
BOYS' LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS, 6 to 18
MEN'S CORDUROY SHEEPLINED COATS
MEN'S MOLELCOTH SHEEPLINED COATS

OVERCOATS
VALUES UP TO \$16.50
9 75 THIS WEEK

\$19.50 OVERCOATS
For men, styles up to the minute. Large assortments to choose from. See them in our show window.

MEN'S \$25 O'COATS, BLACK LINING

WORK OVERCOATS BLACK LINING

<b

Woman Wants!

Love and Enchantment

French Perfumer "De Vonne"

Exclusive Sale | Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nov. 13, 14, 15, 16.

Genuine French

Narcisse

Genuine Black

Jasmine

The Most Popular Perfumes in the World

Bargain Opportunity

REE

to introduce these two marvelous, enchanting perfumes these days is very keen, each manufacturer. Here is our introductory offer to the charge of only 98c, which helps pay the costs here, our advertising campaign, special give you FREE, without further cost, a BLACK JASMINE perfume, also a \$1.50 bottle of it and also a \$1.00 box of BLACK JASMINE, a lovely subtle alluring powder, scientific complexions—in all the new shades. All in YOUR COST.

F IT! Two Perfumes and Powder—a regular \$4.00 value, for 98c

Gift, HURRY—Our Supply Is Limited!

Victor Drug Co.
6116-18 Easton Ave.
Cobanay 5450Accepted—Add 12c for Insurance,
Packing and Postageette it's
TE!the thrilling
the roar of
taste—and al-
the good tastemy claim for
fast army of
had—and
unvarying
balanced with
"nothing" of

ything"

MILD, yes... and
yet THEY SATISFY

FREE

High Quality Shoe Repairing
A pair of 50c Goodyear Wingfoot or Pancake Rubber heels attached FREE with every \$1.25 pair of shoes. For
LADIES' feet straightened, heel 75¢
quality leather or rubber..... 25¢

8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR
S. W. Cor. 8th and Lucas Ave. 1 SHORT BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON

Make No Mistakes About Our Location

THIS WEEK BARNEYS THIS WEEK

MEN'S \$35 LEATHER SHEEP-LINED COATS
BLACK, BELTED MODEL
Four Pocket style, reinforced at all straining points, large sheep collar, etc.
\$24 95
ALL SIZES
\$22.50 BLK. LEATHER COATS \$14 95
For men and young men. Heavy wool lined. Large sheep collar, etc.

MEN'S \$19.50 LEATHER COATS, wool ld., \$12.95
MEN'S \$11.50 LEATHER COATS, wool ld., \$8.85
BOYS' LEATHERETTE SHEEPLINED COATS, 6 to 18 \$6.75
MEN'S CORDUROY SHEEPLINED COATS, \$9.90
MEN'S MOLELCOTH SHEEPLINED COATS, \$5.95

OVERCOATS

VALUES UP TO \$16.50
9 75
THIS WEEK
For men and young men; correctly styled, smartly tailored, large variety of patterns, choice, **ALL REGULAR SIZES**

\$19.50 OVERCOATS
For men, styles up to the minute. Large assortments to choose from. See them in our show window.
\$12 95
ALL SIZES

MEN'S \$25.0' COATS, \$16.95

WORK OVERCOATS BLANKET LINED \$6.95**\$5 DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS**

THIS WEEK
PART WOOL \$2 79
Size 66x80 inches splendidly bound, good weight, note our low price.

\$6.50 BLANKETS
NOTE PRICE
Double, part wool, size 70x80 inches. Large plaid patterns, fancy sateen bound, good weight. Special this week.
\$3 45
MAIN FLOOR

\$4 FANCY BED COMFORTS, \$1.98**\$9 HIGH-TOP BOOTS \$4 SWEATER COATS**

For men and women; 16-in.; tan or black; moccasin style, with sewed soles and quality rubber heels; chisel, a pair,
\$4 95
MAIN FLOOR

Men's \$12.50 Hi-Top Boots, pr. \$6.95
Men's \$18.50 Oxf. Tr. Boots, pr. \$9.90
Boys' \$5 Jack-Knife Boots, pr. \$2.99
Men's \$5 Rubber Knee Boots, pr. \$2.99
Men's \$7 Rubber Hip Boots, pr. \$4.95
Boys' \$4.50 Rubber Knee Boots, \$2.99
Men's \$7 Rubber Lace Boots, pr. \$4.95
Men's \$7.50 Oil-Treated Shoes, \$4.95
Men's \$3 Tan Work Shoes, pr. \$1.99
Men's \$5 Dress Oxford, pr. \$2.99

MEN'S \$3 UNION SUITS PART-WOOL \$1.39

\$3 ELEC. TOASTER

Complete with Cord and Plug
\$1 49
MAIN FLOOR

Men's \$12 All-Wool Sweater, \$6.95
Boys' \$1.25 Gray Sweater Coat, \$6.95

5 Star Electric Toaster, comp. \$3.49

Copies of High-Priced

COATS

at the National Bedell

SALE of Sales Price

\$23

Usually \$35 to \$39.75

A great opportunity for

Wednesday and Thursday!

As remarkable a collection

of smart cloth coats as one

could search for and find

at such a low price as \$23.

Broadcloth and suede

clothes . . . featuring lavish

for trimmings.

Here is a real surprise!

Charming silk frocks in the

new modes of the season.

Canton crepes, flat crepes,

satins, georgettes . . . in black

and the leading colors—

youthful, varied, smart,

Sizes 14 to 20, and 36

to 48.

An exceptional find...one to

be encountered only in an

event of this rare character.

The molded silhouette, the

princess modification, un-

even hemlines, dips, flares,

and circular effects. In

Cantons, flat crepes, satins,

chiffons.

EXPERTS DISCUSS ORIGIN OF DISEASE IN INFANTS' EYES

Dr. B. Franklin Royer Says 40 Pct. of Ailments Are Due to Causes Other Than Social Infections.

Speaking in dispassionate scientific terms some of the outstanding ophthalmologists in the country participated in the annual conference of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness at Hotel Chase, today told of the fight of medical science to save men and women from blindness.

Curative measures for blindness already developed are subordinated to the main purpose of the discussions, that of arresting the cause of blindness, reducing to a minimum the chance of becoming blind. In this regard trachoma is regarded as the greatest single cause of blindness, efforts are being made to determine more effective methods of treatment.

The discussion this morning was devoted to problems of social hygiene, speakers pointing out that elimination of certain social diseases automatically eliminates causes of blindness, particularly those from them. Dr. Harvey J. Howard, director of McMillan Hospital and Oscar Johnson Research Institute, Washington University, directed a consideration of trachoma this afternoon.

Treatment of Babies' Eyes.

The importance of treating the eyes of all new-born babies with cleansing drops was emphasized this morning by Dr. B. Franklin Royer, New York, medical director of the society.

Dr. Royer pointed out that modern medical knowledge confounds the old idea that eye ailments of infants are due to a social disease involving, in many instances, moral turpitude. Bacteriological tests, he said, have demonstrated that 40 per cent of the infections appearing in babies' eyes are due to other causes and make it incumbent on health authorities to urge that every new-born baby have its eyes protected from infection. A weak solution of potassium iodide, Dr. Royer said, is best for this purpose.

Dr. Edward H. Carr, professor of ophthalmology and oto-laryngology at Baylor University, read a paper on "Syphilis, Its prevalence and Eye Ravages," and Dr. C. B. O'Brien, head of the department of ophthalmia at the University of Iowa, described the adequate treatment of that disease to avert eye disaster. The papers were followed by discussion.

Dr. Carr said the prevalence of syphilis had been greatly exaggerated, his research leading to the conclusion that probably 7 per cent or 7 per cent of the population were afflicted with it.

He advocated publicity concerning the causes and prevention of the disease, holding that the subject could be discussed as freely as typhoid fever. Insurance companies, he said, could take the lead in this field.

Fuchs Discusses Trachoma.

Dr. Ernst Fuchs of the University of Vienna, regarded as the leading ophthalmologist in the world, discussed trachoma informally this afternoon. He will deliver a formal address tonight at an open meeting and reception arranged by the Ophthalmic Section of the St. Louis Medical Society at its auditorium, 3239 Lindell Boulevard. Dr. Daniel M. Velez of the University of Mexico, also will speak.

Dr. Fuchs, the 78-year-old dean of the ophthalmologists and a pioneer in the study of prevention of blindness, plans to visit Dr. Velez in Mexico City and will go also to South America before sailing for Vienna.

Dr. W. C. Gibson, medical officer in charge of the Veterans' Hospital at Jefferson Barracks, and Lewis H. Carris, managing director of the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, spoke last night at an American Legion day banquet under the auspices of Lloyd R. Boutwell Post No. 136, American Legion, and the society.

Describing the work of rehabilitating vision-handicapped soldiers, Dr. Gibson said it is first necessary for a patient to make "social and other adjustments" before determining upon a definite vocation course.

The greatest value of the rehabilitation work, he said, lies in the fact that the men were shown that blindness need not be a handicap to success."

"There are at least 2,500,000 blind people in the world," Carris said, "most of them the victims of preventable causes. Equally important with the question of how to prevent blindness is the problem of how to deal with the life adjustments necessary for the greatest amount of time that the blind, whose eyesight is so poor as to form a serious vocational handicap."

The conference proper will close tomorrow afternoon after a consideration of vision work among children but many of those attending will go to Rolla Thursday to inspect the United States Training Hospital and Research Laboratories at the invitation of Dr. Paul D. Mossman, in charge of the trachoma prevention work of the United States Public Health Service. The trip will be made in automobiles provided by the St. Louis Medical Society ophthalmic section.

LOTTERY TICKETS SEIZED, TWO MEN AND GIRL ARRESTED

Police raided a house at 4250 Russell boulevard yesterday afternoon, arresting two men and a young woman, and seizing a large number of Spanish and Kentucky Derby lottery tickets.

A man who said he is Ivo O. Huskisson, 47 years old, admitted ownership of the tickets, according to police. His companion said he was William F. Broemmeliek, 32, and gave an address on Castleman ave-

nue and the young woman said she is Mary Jo Lewis, 19, housekeeper for Huskisson.

The Spanish lottery ticket was for \$100,000 capital prize, was to be drawn May 17, next year. Tickets

for a drawing announced to be held sold for 5¢.

What Are You Buying? Just Coal? Or Heat?

Cheap Coal is the most expensive coal you can buy—it has less heat and more ash. Good coal at a fair price means more heat, less ash and less cost. By giving greatest value, Polar Wave has grown big.

GENUINE M'T. OLIVE COAL \$6.25
Mined and guaranteed by Mt. Olive & Staunton Coal Co. in full loads.

POLAR WAVE
Gen'l Office, Polar Wave Bldg.
CALL YOUR NEAREST BRANCH

You too can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Bocado!!

Runningham RADIO TUBES
Sold by
PINE LAWN TIRE & BATT. COMPANY
6249 Natural Bridge

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WELLSTON TALKING MACHINE CO.
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BERGER RADIO & ELEC.
6818 Clayton Ave.

ANDERSON AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
4614 Washington Ave.

CHILI PEPPERS AND SPICES blended according to a recipe from old Mexico, a sauce with a "kick" you can't forget—bocado (tasty). There's a new sensation in Libby's Chili Con Carne. Your grocer has it.

BEDELL
WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

National Bedell SALE of Sales

The Values Given on This Page Are Highlights Wednesday.

500 of Them! Beautiful, Richly Furred

WINTER COATS

at the National Bedell
SALE of Sales Price

\$37

\$49.75, \$59.75 and \$69.75 Values

A choice collection of the smartest and newest coat-modes...at an extraordinarily low price. Specially purchased for this great twice-a-year selling event...proving impressively the rare nature of Bedell-value-giving.

BROADCLOTHS AND
SUÈDE CLOTHS IN
BLACK, BROWNS,
GREENS, TANS,
BLUES, WINES

THE NEW AND SMART
SILHOUETTES WITH
SUMPTUOUS COLLARS
AND CUFFS OF POP-
ULAR, ENRICHING FURS

Sizes 14 to 20...36 to 48

Copies of High-Priced

COATS

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SALE of Sales Price

\$23

Usually \$35 to \$39.75

A great opportunity for
Wednesday and Thursday!
As remarkable a collection
of smart cloth coats as one
could search for and find
at such a low price as \$23.
Broadcloth and suede
clothes . . . featuring lavish
for trimmings.

A Very Special Purchase

DRESSES

at the National Bedell

SALE of Sales Price

\$7.95

Life Membership in Legion.
By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12.—May Charles Becht, Columbus, yesterday became the second person to

hold a life membership in the American Legion. The membership, awarded in appreciation of May Becht's services as finance officer in the Franklin Post from 1928 to 1929, was presented at the post's Armistice day gathering. The only other life membership in the Legion is held by E. R. Spafford, past national commander of the Legion.

FREE!
"A Beautiful"
FLOOR LAMP



HALF MILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS

"CREDIT" TERMS ADJUSTMENT SALE

BREAKFAST SETS

\$21.50 S-Pc. Breakfast Sets
One only \$13.85

HEATING STOVES

\$17.50 3-Room Circular
Stove \$26.75
\$24.75 3-Room Circular
Stove now \$38.40

Rugs

\$30.00 9 x 12
\$14.65
\$32.50 9 x 12
Axminster
\$26.35
\$65.00 9 x 12
Axminster
\$33.85

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 P. M.

FREE! Complete Dinner Set
With Every Dining-Room Suite

BEDELL
WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH

NATIONAL BEDELL SALE OF SALES



4520 Pairs of Women's

Smart Shoes... \$5.85
(\$6.90 to \$10.50 Values)

GENUINE REPTILES
SUEDES IN BLUE, BLACK
OR BROWN
BLACK OR BROWN
KIDSkins
DRESSY PATENT
LEATHERS
BLACK OR WHITE
SATINS OR CREPES
BLACK OR TAN
CALFSKIN
SILVER AND GOLD
BROCADES TINTED
FREE TO MATCH
ANY COSTUME

OPERA PUMPS
STEP-IN PUMPS
SIDE BUCKLES
CENTER STRAPS
CENTER BUCKLES
OXFORD TIES
TONGUE PUMPS
CUT-OUT EFFECTS

SIZES 6½ to 8
WIDTHS AAA to C
ALL HEIGHT HEELS

This is the time to buy them because \$5.85 is the National Bedell Sales price that should cause them to be bought in pairs of two and three or more.

Beautiful, smart new styles in the leathers that are fashionably decreed at a price that is fashionably denied except at such a Sales occasion as this happens to be.

NOTE—With every pair of shoes we will include a pair of oxidized buckles made with clasps that are interchangeable for all shoes. Silver, gunmetal, bronze

MAN, 50, KILLED WHEN HIT BY AUTO; 5 PERSONS HURT

Joseph Hunt, Lemay Ferry Road Gardener, Suffered Fractured Skull — Driver Gives Bond.

Joseph Hunt, 50 years old, a gardener, 1037 Lemay Ferry road, was killed at 6 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while walking along Lemay Ferry road near his home. The car was driven by Emil Boehm of De Soto.

Boehm took Hunt to the office of Dr. Louis Orobok, who said death was due to a fractured skull. A Coroner's jury last night returned an open verdict and Boehm was required to furnish \$5000 bond pending further investigation.

Ernest Hartelroad, a machinist, 1467 South Vandeventer avenue, suffered a fractured left leg at 6 o'clock last night when he ran over at Manchester avenue and Kings highway by a light truck, the driver of which left the scene.

Four persons standing in a safety zone at Grand boulevard and Lafayette avenue, at 8:15 p. m. yesterday, were injured when struck by an automobile driven by Dr. Nicholas J. Scattellaro, 4464 Grand boulevard. The injured were Mrs. Laura Smith, 3641 Robert avenue, cut and bruised; Mrs. William Schirmer, 2420 Lamp avenue, sprained ankle; Mrs. Elizabeth Hogg, 2304 Texas avenue, bruised; and Carl Schmidt, 7715 Michigan avenue, cut and bruised. They were treated at Josephine Hospital. Dr. Scattellaro was charged with carelessness.

Mrs. Dorothy Riley, 3915 North Market street, and her sister, Miss Theresa Steinmetz, were seriously injured at 7:30 a. m. today when an automobile swerved suddenly to the south side of Easton avenue at Vandeventer avenue and skidded into them as they stood in the street awaiting a street car. At city hospital it was said each has a possible skull fracture and possible internal injuries. John W. Riley, 1426 North Twenty-fourth street, was arrested. He told police he swung his car to the left to avoid striking another pedestrian.

BYRD GEOLOGICAL PARTY ARRIVES AT DEPOT NO. 2

Soft Snow and Poor Visibility Hinder Dr. Laurence Gould's Group

By RUSSELL OWEN. (Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times.)

The Byrd party, exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news from friends of the Byrd party or from special correspondents will appear only in the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Nov. 11.—The Byrd geological party, which under Dr. Laurence Gould is headed south for the Queen Maud range, reported last night it had arrived on Saturday at Depot No. 2 at latitude 60°10' south. The party, which in the last week had spent the afternoon changing sledges and loads which they had left there on a previous trip.

"Soft snow and very poor visibility have made hard going last two days," Dr. Gould reported by radio, "but the dogs are in better shape than when we left camp. Everything looks bright now, including the weather."

BIRTHS RECORDED.

1. F. and E. Gaines, 1512 Cardinal, St. Louis. 2. G. and F. Hutchinson, 1202 Division. 3. R. and D. Lytle, 3426 Juniper. 4. G. and F. Miller, 1426 Locust. 5. G. and M. Huber, 1632A Locust and 6. F. and P. Smith, 8033 Northland. 7. C. and M. L. Leopold, 1020 Locust. 8. W. and M. Moore, 1202 Santa Fe. 9. H. and L. White, 2506 Russell. 10. E. and M. Meekins, 2311 N. Prairie. 11. W. and N. Guillet, 1424 W. Park. 12. H. and A. McNamee, 1425 W. Park. 13. H. and L. McNeil, 1505 Locust. 14. J. and F. McCarthy, 1614 Dearborn. 15. J. and C. Misell, 4527 Connecticut. 16. J. and C. Misell, 4527 Connecticut. 17. F. and L. Vance, 8575 Elmwood. 18. E. and A. Reed, 1501 North Market. 19. A. and B. Pendleton, 3101 St. Louis. 20. C. and B. Moore, 1612 Rhode. 21. C. and B. Moore, 1612 Rhode. 22. F. and M. Metzger, 2311 N. Prairie. 23. W. and N. Guillet, 1424 W. Park. 24. H. and L. McNeil, 1505 Locust. 25. J. and F. McCarthy, 1614 Dearborn. 26. J. and C. Misell, 4527 Connecticut. 27. J. and C. 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BARR CO.'S ECONOMY STORE
Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

WEAR

ing All Winter Needs... NOW!

UNION SUITS

Values

uits for Winter wear! Red cotton... in knee fit you... yet do not and extra sizes.

69c

Men's Underwear

Heavy, wool-mixed long-sleeve shirts... or ankle-length drawers. Warm and serviceable... in gray. \$1.24

Slight seconds. Each garment.

Men's Union Suits

Medium weight... spring needle, elastic ribbed Suits... with short sleeves and ankle length. White only. Sizes 36 to 46. Priced at

1.35

ON BLOOMERS

Double gusset seats. Attractive... in delicate pastel colors. Sizes

1

KIDS' CLOTHING

ribbed, fleece-lined vests or pants. Second kind. warm 39c and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS

Ideal for Winter. Well made of heavy elastic ribbed cotton... rayon striped. Regular 59c and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store

A Very Special Group of

NEW WASH DRESSES

\$1.95 to \$2.95 Values

Perfectly Charming Styles!

\$177

At this saving... you can afford to select generously from the wide range of crisp... dainty styles. There are 8-square percales... prints... silhouettes... and dark foulards... in the gayest of colors... or practical dark shades. All nicely trimmed and finished with 4½-inch hemms.

Regular and Extra Sizes
Long or ¾ Sleeves

Basement Economy Store



\$15 Velour Portieres

Afford an Important Saving at Pair

\$11.95

Just 50 pairs of these beautiful portieres offered at this price for Wednesday only! Of rich, lustrous pile velour in glowing colors and combinations. Double-faced, 36 in. wide, finished at front edge with inverted pleat. Every pair 2½ yards long. An extremely attractive offer!

\$7.95 Fringed Curtains, Pair

\$5.95

Golden and beige-tinted curtains of exceptional quality in smartest effects with billion-fringed straight or scalloped bottoms. Patterns for living, dining, sunroom, and bedroom windows.

59c French Marquise . . . 47c

This popular material is of sheer quality, in soft beige tint, and 45 inches wide... for casement windows, doors, and panel curtains. French doors.

Window Shades 89c

Of heavy quality oil opaque, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers; 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Green, gray, white, natural, and buff colors.

Sixth Floor

The Best for Your Eyes

A Scientific Examination and Accurately Fitted Glasses if You Need Them

Modernly equipped examining rooms and State Registered eyeglass specialists are at your service providing the most careful attention and St. Louis' best values. Examination is without charge or obligation.



The "Beaumont" \$25.25 This week's special is a smart style, attractive and comfortable. High bridge, white gold filled throughout. Your lenses inserted without charge.

Main Floor Balcony

Wednesday... Doll Day In Toyland



You just must see them! Dolls of every size and description... cute, demure, sensible and saucy, adorable babies and port young flappers... loads of them sent here by Santa for little friends

Effanbee Dolls \$1

Lif-Lyk Baby Dolls \$4.95

Sleeping Dolls \$2.95

Mama Dolls \$4.95

Baby Bubbles, 16-Inch, \$3.95

26-Inch Baby Dolls \$4.98

Cuddly Babes \$7.95

Patsy and Patsy Ann \$2.95 and \$4.95

Other Dolls Specially Priced:

28-inch Mama Dolls \$1.97

17-inch Mama Dolls \$1

Sleeping "Vamps"

Babies \$4.95

18-inch Sleeping Mama Dolls \$3.48

Eighth Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

SAMPLE FIBER FURNITURE

Selling Began Today, at Savings of About

This entire line of showroom samples of sunroom Furniture at astonishing savings, because of a very fortunate special purchase. Superior in every way... smartness of design, excellence of materials, skill of workmanship... and almost all one-of-a-kind models!

1/2

Odd Pieces in Six Value-Giving Groups

An attractive and diversified assortment of chairs, rockers, davenport, love seats, and tables, variously priced at

\$6.95 \$8.95 \$10.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95

An opportunity you cannot afford to miss, if you must furnish a sunroom or solarium, or even if you need only an odd piece or two! From the simplest extra chair to magnificent suites, every conceivable type is represented in reed and fiber hand-woven pieces... bright, cheerful colorings, fabrics that are smart and durable, designs that are fascinating and varied beyond description! See them... Wednesday!

\$400 Three-Piece Suite

\$198.50

Style, comfort and durability! Large, roomy davenport with convenient book shelves at the ends, and two chairs. Spring-filled cushions and backs... strongly-built frames.

\$650 8-Piece Suite \$325
\$180 3-Piece Suite \$89.50
\$550 3-Piece Suite \$275

ALL OFFERED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

"Day In and Day Out, St. Louis' Best Furniture Values Are at Famous-Barr Company" Tenth Floor

\$200 Three-Piece Suite

\$98.50

Distinctive and charming... at a moderate price! Davenport and two chairs, generously deep-cushioned and luxuriously comfortable. Of closely-woven fiber, gayly upholstered.

\$650 8-Piece Suite \$325
\$180 3-Piece Suite \$89.50
\$550 3-Piece Suite \$275



\$297 Sonora Melodon Combinations

An Important Feature of Our Tremendous Special Purchase of Sonora Radios and Combinations.

8-Tube Model 40-A at an Amazing Saving... Complete With Tubes, at

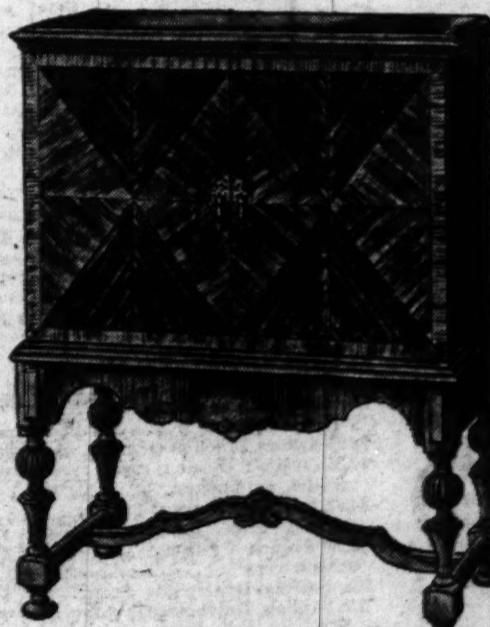
\$159

A triumph of tone, power, beauty, and value! A set that assures the utmost satisfaction... the Studio Sonora Radio combined with the renowned, reliable Sonora phonograph... equipped to play all types of records and with the exclusive Sonora automatic non-set stop and special electric pick-up of exclusive Sonora design. Months of careful, detailed research and experimenting went into the designing of this mechanism... the result scales the heights of radio perfection!

\$501 Sonora Melodon Combination, 10 tubes \$298
\$172 Sonora A-30 Studio, 8 tubes \$100
\$217 Sonora Model A-32, 8 tubes \$129
\$311 Sonora Model A-36, De Luxe, 10 tubes \$179

You May Select Your Sonora on Our Deferred Payment Plan . . . Moderate Cash Payment, Balance Monthly.

Eighth Floor



Introduced by Our Linens Section... a New Mode in Everyday Table Covering

Breakfast and Luncheon Sets **\$1.95 to \$2.50**

Save time... worry... laundry expense! These sets are made of a specially treated fabric that will not pail, crack, or fade. When soiled, just wipe off with a clean, damp cloth. Lustrous effect... attractive hand-stenciled borders on pastel backgrounds... cloth and 4 napkins.

DOLLIES CENTERPIECES TABLE COVERS
2x12-in. size... 9c 15x20-in. size... 9c 25x36-in. size, \$1.95
18x24-in. size... 9c 10x15-in. size, 9c

Save on These \$100 Theo. Haviland Sets

Featured in Our Thanksgiving Sale of China and Glassware, at

\$68.75

Delicately designed and gracefully moulded, with all the skill and artistry that has been an inherent part of Theodore Haviland chinaware for years, this is a set any hostess would be proud to display... a Set her guests would be sure to admire! The pure, dazzling white china is daintily touched with a soft-colored floral border and enlivened with gleaming coin gold handles. A 100-piece Set of exquisite beauty.

\$69 to \$79 100-Piece Imported Sets \$55
A charming table is easily set with one of these attractive services! Of Limoges China, daintily decorated with your choice of several floral patterns and enriched with delicate gold line and handles.

\$7.95 Apartment Sets \$4.50
Gay little Sets of American semi-porcelain ware, with cheerful floral border on ivory background. 25 pieces, including sugar and creamer.

Colored Stemware Set of 6 \$1.39
Rose and green, with delicately hand-cut floral pattern. Extra pieces may be added from open stock. 8-inch Salad Plates to match, 6 for \$2.95. Seventh Floor



DETROIT-CANADA BRIDGE DEDICATED

It Is Longest Suspension Structure in World—Has 47-Foot Roadway.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Nov. 12.—Described as a monument to the 114 years of uninterrupted peace between the two nations, the Ambassador Bridge, arching the Detroit River between Canada and the United States, was formally dedicated yesterday.

The dedication of the huge span, the largest suspension bridge in the world, was the climax of the Armistice day celebration here and in the Canadian border cities.

Gov. Fred W. Green of Michigan spoke for the United States. "The genius of engineers and builders has combined to produce this bridge," he said, "but more than a physical it is a spiritual bond between America and Canada." It is symbolic of utility to enhance the friendship of two great peoples.

For Canada, Charles McRae, Minister of Mines of Ontario, was the chief speaker. "Voicing the views of Canadians everywhere I tell of the great pleasure I have in taking part in this dedication; in the forging of another link in our chain of friendship at the Detroit end.

A long train gathered at the Detroit terminus of the span, to hear the addresses of good will. A similar scene was enacted at the Canadian approach to the bridge. Later Gov. Green and McRae exchanged places, the former addressing the crowd at the Canadian side while the Ontario cabinet member expressed the greetings of the Dominion to the throng at the Detroit end.

The bridge will not be opened to traffic until Friday of this week, the delay being due to the necessity of assembling the state of immigration and customs inspectors at both sides of the span.

Work on the bridge, nearly two miles long from one approach to the other, was begun in 1927. Costing \$20,000,000 its free span is 1850 feet long, 100 feet longer than the Delaware River Bridge between Philadelphia and Camden. It has a 47-foot roadway with a 10-foot shoulder on each side, a 12-foot center, and a six-foot sidewalk. At the Detroit end there is a six-acre asphalt terminal for waiting cars. The Canadian terminal which is at Sandwich, South of Windsor, comprises seven and one-half acres.

BLAMES SENATE COALITION FOR STOCK MARKET CRASH

Fear Engendered by Its Actions Scarred Business Men, F. J. Keay Tells New York Bankers.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The recent stock market crash, in the opinion of Fred L. Keay, director of the Bankers' Trust Co., was largely due to fear engendered in the minds of business men by the opposition of the coalition bloc in Congress to the proposed tariff bill.

Speaking before 400 bankers at an annual dinner, he said: "The activities of this bloc aroused a feeling of uncertainty on the part of industry, and uncertainty is the most difficult thing for business to face. I am afraid that this bloc succeeded in reviving the tariff bill in its own way it might come to believe that it had the power to reduce existing tariffs."

Better Things Quality CAPSULES

FOR COLDs KALIS' LAXATIVE CAPSULES

25¢ 50¢ 75¢ 100¢ 125¢

Visit HONOLULU

IN ROUTE TO JAPAN/CHINA PHILIPPINES



NEW FROCKS

Charmingly and Inexpensively Portray the Feminine Mode

\$16.75

How do they do it? Young women with modest incomes and allowances who always wear something new, clever and the very latest expression of the mode? You'll know the answer without our telling you when you have seen the Frocks in this marvelous group. Hundreds and hundreds of the very newest types invite your selection! Fabrics are lovely . . . trimmings are smart . . . down to the last detail.

Raised waistlines . . . uneven and even hemlines . . . flared, flounced, circular or paneled skirts . . . such materials as satins, crepes and chiffons. The colors of the season . . . and sizes for women and misses.

Fourth Floor

Save Additionally by Saving Eagle Stamps

In addition to the splendid values always offered at St. Louis' Dominant Store, there's a satisfaction in filling the Eagle Stamp books . . . redeemable here for \$3 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise.



We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Wednesday Is Baby Day

And Mothers Will Want to Save Extensively on Many Winter Needs for Babies and Toddlers

\$30 Kiddie Koops

Offered at..... **\$21.50**

Collapsible models that may be put away easily. Screened to keep baby safe. Have drop sides, rubber tired wheels and serviceable steel wire springs. Large size and finished in ivory or colors. Limited quantity.

Sample Robes and Slips, \$1.29 and \$2.29

Samples of \$1.95 to \$4.95
Carriage Robes and Pillows. Odd pieces of flesh-pink crepe de chine.

\$1.00 Muslin Crib Sheets with pink or blue hemstitched items

\$1.00 Discontinued Number of Vanta Shirts, "Self-Help" button style. Infancy to 3 years.

55c

\$4.95 Jap Silk Bunting, \$3.85
Hand-quilted and embroidered satin robes imported from Japan. With attached hood. Light blue or pink.

\$1.95 Jap Silk Quilts, \$1.69

Pink or blue with hand-quilting and embroidery in very attractive designs. For small crib or car-

riage.

Babies' \$3.95

Silk Dresses, \$2.69

Pink, light blue or white.

Sleeveless or short-sleeve

models of silk crepe pret-

tely embroidered. Six

months to 3 years.

\$1.95 to \$2.50 Madeira

Dresses, \$1.45

Made and adorned en-

tirely by hand of soft

battiste with scallops and

elaborate designs. In-

fancy to 2 years.

55c

Fifth Floor



Dorothy Gray's Special Representative

In Our Toiletries Section This Week

Any Changes Are Certain

However, When Final

Recommendations Are

Made to Governor.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

Preliminary recommendations to the State Survey Commission as to

means for supplying

the state's funds to carry out the

state's \$15,000,000 program for

the development of the state

school, elementary and penal

systems, contemplated sharp reduc-

tions in the taxes of farmers and

small property owners and placing

the burden of all state taxation

principally upon the income tax

player and the consumer of lux-

uries.

If the full program under con-

sideration by the Commission

would be carried out, which is far

more likely, a net annual increase

in taxation of approximately \$16,-

000 would be required. The

commission yesterday made public

a report of Griffenhagen & As-

sociates of Washington, specialists

employed by it to survey the state's

revenue system and taxation

sources.

Upon final completion of its re-

port the commission will submit it

to Gov. Caufield, who will either

forward it to the Legislature or

recommend it to his own recom-

mendations for submission.

Virtually the entire tax progra-

m now suggested, could be carried

out by Legislative action, the only

recommendation requiring an

amendment to the Constitution, ap-

parently, being that providing for

an exemption from direct property

taxation of bonds, notes and mort-

gages. In the opinion of some

members of the commission even

it could be handled by the Leg-

islature in a refusal to fix a rate

of taxation for all property. A

means of taxing this class of prop-

erty through an income tax could

be accomplished by the Legisla-

ture.

Plan to Supply Deficiency.

In addition to suggestions for a

complete revision of the system of

assessment and taxation in Mis-

souri, the specialists, after pro-

posing an immediate reduction of

the state property tax one-half

with a view of its complete elimi-

nation before the end of the 10-year

period, offered this program for

applying the deficiency which

would result and for providing for

additional funds annually:

Revision of the in-

come tax system

largely on the lines

of the Federal sys-

tem to yield an in-

crease of . . .

\$12,000,000

Creation of tobacco

tax to yield . . .

2,000,000

Creation of a bev-

erage tax to yield . . .

2,000,000

Creation of an ad-

missions tax to yield . . .

2,500,000

Increase of gasoline

tax after 1935 to sup-

port funds for non-

residential purposes to the

amount of . . .

4,000,000

Total additional

taxes proposed . . .

\$22,500,000

It may be said from unofficial

sources that the

commission that

submitted the

plan to Gov. Caufield

had no authority to

recommend it to the

Legislature.

The plan was

broadcast

in a church

chapel, in which

was crowded

the community

and the

newspapers

and the

radio stations

and the

newspapers

SARRCO.
LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Day

Jap Silk
ings, \$3.85
ted and em-
satin robes im-
Japan. With
ood. Light blue

Jap Silk
ts, \$1.69
ue with hand-
and embroidery
active designs.
crib or car-

\$3.95
esses, \$2.69
blue or white,
or short-sleeve
silk crepe pre-
sidered. Six
years.

\$2.50 Madeira
es, \$1.45
adorned en-
soft scallops and
designs. In-
years. In-
years. Fifth Floor



Dorothy
Gray's
Special
Representative

In Our Tailorries
Section This Week

Miss Florence
Carroll has had long
experience in the
Dorothy Gray Salon
in New York and is
well qualified to help
you with your individual
beauty problems. We
invite you to come in for a consultation
any time this week.

Fifth Floor

Consult the Kickernick
stylist Who Is in Our Kickernick
Section This Week

may be consulted at any time during store hours
and will give you expert advice in selecting the
of garments that will combine for you the greatest
of comfort and chic. Newest tailored and trim-
types in rayon and in silk offer attractive selection.

Fifth Floor

Fall
Dresses

Are Charmingly
Designed

\$2.95

They're made of neat and
full foulards, percales
swedish looking prints.
skirts are fashionably
er, too, with generous
inch hem. Details are
pleats, wide belts, long
sleeves.

Sizes 16 to 46
lent of Dotted Navy
ocks That Are so
uch in Demand



**\$4.95 Shimmering
Transparent Velvet**

Offered in the
November Sale ... \$3.69

beautiful quality that is widely appreciated at
saving. Shimmering sheer . . . gracefully
able to pointed drape and rippled flare . . . silk
ile back with rayon pile. In the newer street
vening shades including black. 40 inches wide.

8 Printed Silk
e, Fashionably Patterned . . . \$1.55

New and charming designs in conventional or floral
patterning add their varied desirability to the
appeal of its beautiful, lustrous, smooth surface.
Many new colors. 40 inches wide.

0 Reversible All-Silk
Crepe \$2.95

A material that is highly popular this year . . .
lending itself admirably to a variety of frock and
ensemble uses. Exceptional quality, splendid
weight and long wearing. Fashionable shades. 40
inches wide.

5 Black Velvet
Upstanding Silk Pile \$2.25

Rich glow and shimmer in its upstanding silk pile . . .
pilosity and durability in its little back. Fashionable,
practical, long wearing and doubly com-
mended by this splendid saving. 39 inches wide.

5 All-Silk
reversible Satin Crepe \$1.35

Lighter in weight than the Crepe described above
but preferred by many women for some purposes.
Reversible . . . offered in many fashionable colors
and certainly an extreme value! 40 inches wide.

Third Floor

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PAGES 15-20

PART TWO.

TENTATIVE PLAN TO REDISTRIBUTE STATE TAX LOAD

Experts Report to Survey
Commission Proposes
\$17,000,000 Yearly Rise
in Revenue.

CUT IN PROPERTY LEVY SUGGESTED

Many Changes Are Certain
However, When Final
Recommendations Are
Made to Governor.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.
Preliminary recommendations to
the State Survey Commission as to
means for supplying within the
years funds to carry out the
main \$165,000,000 program for
broad development of the state
which is synonymous and penal
laws contemplated sharp reductions
in the taxes of farmers and
small property owners and placing
the burden of all state taxation
incipitally upon the income tax
and the consumer of lux-
uries.

If the full program under con-
sideration by the Commission
should be carried out, which is far
from likely, a net annual increase
in taxation of approximately \$16-
500,000 would be required. The
proposal yesterday made public
by a report of Griffenhagen & As-
sociates of Washington, specialists
employed by it to survey the state's
revenue system and taxation re-
sources.

Upon final completion of its re-
port the commission will submit it
to Gov. Caulfield, who will either
forward it to the Legislature or
formulate it from his own recom-
mendations for submission.

Virtually the entire tax program,
now suggested, could be carried
out by legislative action, the only
recommendation requiring an
amendment, being that providing
for an exemption from direct property
taxation of bonds, notes and mort-
gages.

In order to block the Govern-
ment's agricultural plan they were
declared to have a fire to the
houses of peasants.

To most of the court's questions
the defendants merely answered:
"Christ has arisen." Other ques-
tions brought out that they were
against all forms of taxation, com-
munist co-operative organizations
and Government industrial loans
because these measures "proceed-
ed from the anti-Christ."

One of their leaders, Oporkin,
who described himself as a saint,
told the court he was 457 years
old and came from the New Jer-
usalem.

The Judge ordered a sanity test
of the defendant.

RUSSIAN "CRUSADERS" GO TO TRIAL IN ROBES AND SANDALS

Sanity Inquiry for Alleged Sedition
Group Whose Chief Says He
Is 457 Years Old.

By the Associated Press.

VORONEZH, Nov. 12.—Declar-
ing that they expected the coming
of the Archangel Michael who
would liberate them from the
soviet regime and destroy the
"anti-Christ," 42 members of a re-
ligious sect calling themselves Cru-
saders went to trial here today.

The defendants appeared in
court in white ecclesiastical garb
and sandals. They are charged
with opposing the soviet power,
fomenting unrest among the peas-
antry, and indulging in counter-
revolutionary activities.

In order to block the Govern-
ment's agricultural plan they were
declared to have a fire to the
houses of peasants.

First Lord of the Admiralty
Albert V. Alexander, when
asked for his comment after be-
ing shown President Hoover's sug-
gestion, said that he was unable to
express any opinion in regard to
it until he had consulted his col-
leagues and advisers.

A distinct note of disappoint-
ment was voiced here in several of-
ficial and well informed quarters
that Mr. Hoover in his speech did
not make any distinction between
the two warring parties. In other
words, the question is raised
here as to whether the President
intends his proposal to be applied
in case of clear, unquestionable
violation of the pact of Paris.

The Judge ordered a sanity test
of the defendant.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICES AT WOODROW WILSON'S TOMB

Events Are Triumphs of War Pres-
ident's Principles, Bishop Free-
man Declares.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Stand-
ing before Woodrow Wilson's tomb
in the fifth annual Armistice day
service there, Bishop James E.
Freeman of Washington Cathedral,
termed the chief events of the last
year as triumphs of Wilson's prin-
ciples.

Bishop Freeman named the Kel-
logg pact as a document "bringing
back startlingly" the utterances of
Wilson. The visit of Premier Mac-
Donald of Britain he mentioned
also as furthering the Wilson ideal
of peace.

For the first time the service
was broadcast nationally. The
chapel, in which the tomb is lo-
cated, was crowded. Music con-
sisted of hymns of peace sung at
the organ by the cathedral choir.
The service was by his pastor at
Central Presbyterian Church, Dr.
James Taylor. Three wreaths were
laid on the tomb, one from the
Woodrow Wilson Foundation, one
from the American Legion and one
from the group of friends and rela-
tives originating the service.

U. S. Minister Leaves Stockholm.
By the Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12.—Leland
Harrison, United States Minister
here, left yesterday to take up his
new post as Minister to Uruguay.
He and Mrs. Harrison will make a
short visit in London and will ar-
rive at Montevideo Jan. 15.

Net Increase \$17,000,000.

The \$22,500,000 increase pro-
posed by the commission was cal-
culated on basis to make up for
loss of \$4,500,000, the State's
share of the property tax, and
have a net increase of approxi-
mately \$17,000,000. Eliminated
of the gasoline tax feature would
reduce the net increase.

"The speech was obviously dic-
tated by a passionate desire to
spare the world the horrors of fur-
ther war," says Taggart.

The comment of Deutsche All-
gemeine Zeitung was: "The speech
of the President demonstrates an
honest desire for peace and his be-
lief to improve conditions in the
area, ecumenical and penal in-
stitutions. It will strictly let it

Sold by
WARRING FURNITURE CO.
7422 Manchester Rd.
St. Louis

ERMANTRAUT MUSIC CO.
2000 S. 18th Street
St. Louis

HURCK MOTOR CYCLE CO.
2117 Olive Street
St. Louis

BRITISH LEADERS NONCOMMittal ON HOOVER SPEECH

Laborites, However, Are
Sympathetic Toward Idea
of Exemption of Food
From Blockade.

TORIES EXPECTED TO OPPOSE PLAN

First Lord of Admiralty Un-
willing to Express Opin-
ion Until He Consults
Colleagues.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

Text of President Hoover's Armistice Day Address

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Follow-
ing is the text of President
Hoover's Armistice day speech de-
livered here last night:

My Fellow Countrymen:

Eleven years have gone by
since the day of the armistice
when the guns ceased firing. It was
a day of thanksgiving that
marked the ending of the sham-
bles of the trenches. For us it
will be remembered always as a
day of pride; pride in the mem-
ory of those who suffered and of
those who made the last sacri-
fice of life in that great cause,
pride in the proven valor of our
army and navy; pride in the
greatness of our national strength;
pride in the high purpose of
our people.

We must realize that we would
not be able to live without war or
warlike means to enforce or col-
lect upon private business con-
tracts.

It is our settled policy.

But there are other more deep-
seated and more dangerous
forces which produce friction and
controversy than these eruptions
over the rights of citizens.

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not be able to live without war or
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<p

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Street and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its fundamental principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate exploitation or corruption, always fight dangerous of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid of attack wrong, whether by predators, plotters, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 16, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Favors Punishing Liquor Purchaser.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MENY your recent discussion of the ability of Congress to pass an act making the purchase of intoxicating beverages a crime:

The Eighteenth Amendment was passed for the express and only purpose of preventing every man, woman and child in the United States from having a drink of intoxicating liquor for pleasure.

The United States Supreme Court has repeated that that under the Eighteenth Amendment Congress has full power to effectuate its purpose. It, therefore, would be in keeping with the policy of the Eighteenth Amendment (to keep a man from drinking) to pass an act making him a criminal if he did. There is nothing particularly objectionable about this. If a man chooses to accept the results of the Eighteenth Amendment, why not punish him if he doesn't?

As a practical proposition it won't accomplish much. It will seal the bond between the bootlegger and purchaser more firmly and make each individual scrutinize with a greater degree of precision the character of his friend (Brookhart please take notice in whose presence he has been drinking). And ultimately we will have the class distinction of those who tell and those who don't.

For my part I have no objections, and rather welcome the notion of experimenting with the "noble experiment" to the nth degree, and we have fruitlessly run the gamut of everything that could be done under the Eighteenth Amendment. we will come to some same and sound disposition of it, but until that time does come we ought to be perfectly willing to open the gate wide and give the "noble experiment" a clear road.

G. T. F.

Labor and the Tariff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

FOR several years it has been very evident that our manufacturers are interested in higher tariffs for the sole purpose of enabling them to obtain greater and greater profits, and not to increase wages.

The Senate investigating committee has exposed facts, told by various tariff lobbyists, to prove that the various manufacturing corporations have subscribed huge sums of money to place in Washington people employed to lobby for high tariff and exposure of some of the all probability, this tariff lobby would have been successful in having many tariffs increased that are now too high, in so far as they are of benefit to the American laborer.

Several years ago the writer became satisfied that American corporations were not sincere in their arguments in regard to the need of a high tariff. They could advocate high and higher tariffs, ostensibly to enable them to pay higher wages to the American laborer, and at the same time would be placing contracts for foreign labor. Cheap foreign labor imported into America by American corporations has injured the real American labor more than all other causes combined.

When our immigration laws became more strict in regard to certain foreign labor, many manufacturers began to build plants in the South and employ cheap labor, and today the results are strikes. Many people have been murdered. In places where investigations have been made by responsible and disinterested persons, it has been shown that many people who were slaves in the days of slavery had better homes and more real privilages than many of the mill workers of today.

L. S. KENT.

Twisting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ON Nov. 4 the Post-Dispatch told of a hearing that was to be held at the City Hall by the State Superintendent of Insurance. A number of complaints that certain life insurance agents were engaged in "twisting."

There was no hearing, because, as stated in the National Underwriter of Nov. 5, there were no charges. Why then was a hearing arranged?

In order that those who are interested in life insurance may understand the nature of twisting, may I ask for space to make an explanation?

In the language of life insurance "twisting" is advocating changing old life insurance policies for new. There is no law against this in any state. A man's life insurance policies are his own property, and he certainly has the right to know the truth about them, and to do with them as he pleases.

In order to make it easier in every state to obtain money under false pretenses, that is to misrepresent anything offered for sale—life insurance policies included.

It serves the purpose of certain interests to lead people to believe that it is never advantageous to exchange old policies for new, and consequently not possible to show an advantage in doing so.

This is utterly untrue. In the failure of the complaints to find any evidence of misrepresentation, and the calling off of the hearing, bear eloquent evidence.

AGNES MART CORLEY.

FINANCING MISSOURI.

It will surprise the State to learn that the Survey Commission, which has just reported on the needs of Missouri, is not recommending a bond issue for the rehabilitation of public institutions.

What the commission seems to have in mind is that the credit of the State should be reserved for road building. At any rate, what Chairman Gary and his associates tentatively suggest at the moment is that the income of the State be increased approximately \$17,000,000 a year. To do this, the commission suggests: (1) To increase the State's income tax, now 1 per cent, to the 5-cent schedule. (2) To put a luxury tax on tobacco. (3) To put a luxury tax on soft drinks and syrups, and a luxury tax on amusement admissions. By increasing the tax on individual and corporate net incomes the commission estimates that it can raise \$16,000,000 a year. It expects to get \$3,000,000 from tobacco, \$2,000,000 from beverages and \$2,500,000 from amusements.

The luxury taxes, commonly called nuisance taxes, could only be justified upon the score that to make a modern and self-sustaining State of Missouri wealth also would be heavily taxed. The plan of the commission lays the lightest burden of taxation upon the farmer. It proposes to abolish the 5-cent State tax on the \$100 valuation against property as well as the 8-cent tax levied against property for bonds, schools and pensions. Under such a tax scheme the wealth of the State would be ladied out to the impoverished schools of the needy counties, and support of the State institutions would be disseminated among the people according to their ability to pay.

Can such a program be adopted? It can if the commission will satisfy the people of Missouri that it is in this way, or in ways like this that states like Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa support their institutions. It can if the commission will convince Gov. Caulfield that there is nothing unreasonable or inequitable in its plan, and the Governor will put the plan through the special session. No such plan, nor any like it, can be adopted if all those who are to be taxed are going to fight it. The people of Missouri will have to say whether Missouri is to be made such a progressive and enlightened State as the commission proposes. If the plan is to be made that business will be driven out of the State by such increases in corporate and income taxes, or if the effort to raise money from the masses of the people by luxury taxes is to be met with too much organized opposition, the plan will fail.

We do not really pay taxes in Missouri as most states do. There are two paragraphs in the commission's report that tell the whole story of our backwardness in this respect. They are as follows:

The total of State and Federal taxes paid by Missourians amount to about \$212,000,000, or \$60 per capita. This is 20 per cent lower than the average per capita burden in the United States; \$21 per capita are Federal taxes, \$19 per capita are State taxes, \$2 per capita is local taxes.

The taxpayers of Missouri contribute more than twice as much for the support of the Federal Government as they do for the State government. The total paid in 1928 is estimated at \$74,500,000. About \$50,000,000 is paid in Federal income tax, and \$17,000,000 in Missouri's share of customs. The Federal tobacco tax accounts for \$7,000,000, and minor Federal taxes for \$3,000,000 more.

Missouri is indebted to Mr. Gary and his associates for the thoroughness and courage with which they have laid the plight of the State before the people. Laid bare are the scandals involving the Police Department and crimes of violence unusual in Washington's experience.

It will be seen that the purpose of all these suggestions is to capitalize the river scientifically, to provide the badly needed opportunities for water sports which St. Louis needs, and in the case of the airport, to make river frontage serve a utilitarian purpose.

YOUTH'S ANSWER.

Either the system of grading has changed radically or those who have been viewing flaming youth with alarm are in a terrible letdown—and the latter conclusion seems obvious. In announcing that Miss Sarah A. Solovay of Ithaca had set an all-time record with an average of 99.05 per cent in a scholarship examination for Cornell University, the New York State Education Department made this amazing disclosure:

In 1924 there were but 330 students in the State who averaged 90 per cent or more in winning scholarships; in 1925 there were 431 on the list; in 1926, 539; in 1927, 770; in 1928, 856, while this year there were 1010. An increase of more than 200 per cent in six years! Modern youth replies to its critics with a vengeance.

A PEACE MESSAGE.

The speaker's manifest purpose seems to us the outstanding quality of Mr. Hoover's Armistice Day speech. There can be no honest question as to that purpose. He is determined to serve the cause of peace with all personal sincerity and with all the authority of his office. He says explicitly that the United States will go as far as any other nation in reduction of armament. He has all confidence in the success of the conference to be held in London in January. And the United States will be a vital factor in the success of that conference.

Mr. Hoover's speech is in striking contrast with that of Mr. Coolidge a year ago. The circumstances, to be sure, are different. Mr. Coolidge spoke from the discouraging background of the Anglo-French naval accord and the Geneva failure. His conclusion from that premise was expressed in two words: more cruisers. Mr. Hoover, on the other hand, speaks under the encouraging auspices of the ratified Kellogg pact and the inspirational visit of Prime Minister MacDonald.

A year ago the Manchester Guardian, commenting on Mr. Coolidge's speech, declared truly that "the United States is farther away from Europe." Mr. Hoover's speech, generally well received in Europe, may fairly be interpreted, we believe, as sounding the highest note yet heard in possible international accord.

Everywhere, too, the practical man as well as the visionary may find assurance in Mr. Hoover's peace. Peace, we are told, is not static, but dynamic. It cannot be achieved by a resolution or maintained by a treaty. Its price is continuous effort, vigilance and patience. Above all, peace is the flower of good will.

A man of good will has spoken.

According to the Carnegie Foundation, football is played by halfbacks, quarterbacks and greenbacks.

to be woven into the continuously expanding system of transportation service.

Attention may be directed to another feature of the convention now in session. Twenty-five States are represented by the delegates in attendance. That is the extent of intelligent and aggressive interest in river development. That is the Mississippi Valley. That is the answer to objections offered to river development as a movement for the benefit of a small section.

REDISCOVERING THE MISSISSIPPI.

St. Louis many years ago turned its back on the river front and permitted it to fall into disuse and decay, a phenomenon which has always excited the astonishment of travelers familiar with the uses other cities have made of their river fronts, particularly what Paris has done with the Seine. In asking the City Plan Commission some three years ago to make suggestions for the redemption of the Mississippi bank, St. Louis acknowledged its error and bade the way for solution of the problem.

On paper at least the problem has been solved in a most interesting way. A year ago the City Plan Commission published its recommendations for the downtown river front, consisting of a magnificent plaza with suitable approaches, including a double-decked boulevard on Third street. Recently it presented a handsome brochure containing its ideas for the northern and southern river front. To thumb through these illustrated reports is to anticipate their translation into reality. The commission has done its work with imagination and taste, skillfully blending utility with beauty.

We think there is no argument, for example, that St. Louis sooner or later must have another airport, one quickly accessible from the center of the city. An airport is the main feature of the northern river front plan, which contemplates a transformation of the stretch between Bissell's Point and Chain of Rocks. To do this it will be necessary to straighten the channel of the Mississippi and to fill in the present main channel between Gabaret Island and the Missouri side. This would reclaim an area approximately as large as Forest Park, besides inclosing a series of lagoons 1172 acres in extent.

The airport, with frontage on the river, would be available both for land and seaplanes. The park surrounding it would be devoted to golf, water sports and other recreational activities. A high-speed, non-stop drive along the river would make possible communication with the city in from 12 to 15 minutes. This drive, 240 feet in width, would be an extension through Mulberry street of the North Broadway-Third street approach to the central river front. Viaducts to park and airport would be built as extensions of Adelaide and Calvary avenues to give access to other parts of the city.

The plans for the southern river front contemplate a bluff drive from Bellview Park north to the Marine Hospital, a yacht harbor and large automobile parking space near the site of the workhouse quarry, and a 37-acre park along the bluff between Gasconade and President streets. While much of the southern river front is used for industrial purposes, the bluff between President street and Bellview Park gives a magnificent view of the river which thousands of St. Louisans have never seen. It goes without saying that a drive at this point would be enormously popular. A connection with Jefferson Barracks is also a part of the plan. It would be achieved by widening Minnesota avenue from Kinghighway Park to the River des Peres and by acquiring a wooded area immediately south of the River des Peres and east of Broadway.

It will be seen that the purpose of all these suggestions is to capitalize the river scientifically, to provide the badly needed opportunities for water sports which St. Louis needs, and in the case of the airport, to make river frontage serve a utilitarian purpose.

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NINE YEARS AFTER.

The Japanese Exclusion Act

Viscount Shibusawa makes a friendly protest against immigration policy of U. S.; says the Japanese don't talk about slight, but resentment and grief still rankle; statesman, 86, tells how he was converted to friendship for U. S.; other leaders, eager to co-operate for peace, share sentiment; granting of small quota might be solution.

By George S. Johns, Associate Editor.

AT the recent conference on Pacific relations, held in Kyoto, Japan, Viscount Elizir Shibusawa of Tokio revived the issue of the Japanese exclusion act of 1924. In a paper presented to the conference the Viscount made a friendly protest against the act. He said that the Japanese were very courteous and diplomatic and refrained from talking about the right not yet given by the American Congress, yet the resentment and grief caused by it still rankled in the minds of the Japanese. He expressed the hope that America would find some way to right that wrong and thus remove the one obstacle to complete understanding and cordial co-operation for peace and friendly intercourse.

The Viscount comes with peculiar force from Viscount Shibusawa, whose admiring and fair conduct of Townsend Harris revolutionized his opinion of Americans and of the opening of Japan to foreign intercourse. The Viscount is one of the great old men of Japan, continually striving to establish understanding and appreciation of each other's good qualities between America and Japan.

At a luncheon given in his home to the American newspaper men traveling in the Orient under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, the Viscount told an interesting story about his conversion from a bitter opponent of the opening of Japan to foreign intercourse and trade with other nations to an ardent supporter of the cause of progress under the leadership of America. He is 86 years old and is physically very frail. As a young man, he said, he violently opposed any change in the hermit policy of Japan. He resented the intrusion of foreigners. He thought Americans were barbarians, without understanding or Bushido or any code-of-honor or ethics. Bushido, literally "the way of the warrior," was the unwritten traditional code of the Samurai, the warrior class of Japan. He ascribed the steps which had enabled Japan to become the progressive nation of the Orient and one of the five great Powers of the world to the influence of the leadership of America. He expressed heartfelt gratitude to America, not only for her aid in progress, but for her generous benefactions, especially in the earthquake and Yokohama.

The Viscount led the visitors through the spacious and beautiful grounds and gardens of his villa in Tokio to an eminence overlooking the city. His house was built in the far suburbs of Tokio, but the city has reached it. In front is a great industrial district. He pointed to the growing city and the industrial district as evidence of the great changes which have taken place in Japan. He ascribed the steps which had enabled Japan to become the progressive nation of the Orient and one of the five great Powers of the world to the leadership of America.

He grew to manhood in Tokio but never wanted. One day he stopped in a second-hand bookshop to look around. On a shelf he saw an old volume entitled "Life and Letters of John Brown." Right there was born a hobby that he has pursued with great industry ever since.

He bought the book and regards it as the most highly prized piece of his new large collection. It is especially valuable because of a portrait of Brown in the front.

As to freedom of the seas, he professed to find President Hoover's Arctic ideas entirely contrary to British traditions, but admirably serving American expansionist interests.

Comment of London Press. The London Press today was non-committal with regard to that suggestion in President Hoover's Arctic day speech that it was entirely contrary to British traditions, but admirably serving American expansionist interests.

The best part of the speech, the London Times said, was that "the suggestion was made from such quarters as to receive most prolonged consideration."

The arguments he advanced in favor of the exclusion act, the stings and offensive manner in which it was passed after the demonstrations of Japan's good faith under the gentlemen's agreement, rankles in the hearts of the Americans.

Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

SUPER SQUARE. By John Rathbun Oliver. (Macmillan.)
B. OLIVER, already favorably known as author of two unusual novels, in his third book adds a new note in the writing of autobiography. Few in connection with one profession; Dr. Oliver has won recognition in four as physician, criminologist, university lecturer [and apologist]—and from the rich experience of his diverse activities he has put together a narrative of exceptional interest.

His reminiscences of work in the church and at Johns Hopkins University afford a delightful picture of the life of cultured scholars. His most valuable part of his book, however, lies in his discussion of the social problems of human personality he has encountered in his work as a professional psychologist. Twelve years as chief of the medical service for the courts of Baltimore, a service furnishing detailed physical and mental examination of every criminal caught by the law net, has yielded a fund of absorbingly interesting clinical material.

Action contact rather than theory influenced Dr. Oliver's very decided opinions concerning law making, and from the viewpoint of a keen and sane observer he argues of mental responsibility, of drugs, alcohol and environment as determining factors in delinquency. His narrative bristles with sprightly comments on the conduct of judges, juries and lawyers, on the often absurd conflict of opinion of highly paid expert witnesses, on the exasperation roused in court officials by the habitual offender. His views on prohibition and drugs are especially noteworthy and his frank defense of capital punishment is a relief to the sentimental opposition so frequently voiced against that extreme punitive measure.

J. E. ROBINSON.

THE MAGIC DOLL OF ROMANIA. By Queen Marie. (Frederick A. Stokes Co.)

Queen Marie of Roumania was over here, she saw many children, and when she returned to her own country they remembered them—"their many dear, healthy, happy faces, so full of hope for all that will be." She wanted to be remembered by them. So she decided to write a story for them. And this is the story: "The Magic Doll of Roumania."

In the East and West are made to meet, for the Queen takes her own land a little American girl and leads her in pleasant wanderings from mountain to sea and helps her to learn of Roumanian customs and legends. It is a picture of beauty, health, and happiness. "Waltz de la Mare has written an introduction, and there are notes, a glossary and an index to fine lines.

ANDREW W. MELLON. By Philip H. Love. (F. H. Coggins & Co., Baltimore.)

The publishers state that Mr. Love was chosen to write this study of Mellon, Mellon and Melloniens because he was found to be unmistakably pro-Mellon.

We are assured that Mr. Mellon is "one of the greatest men America has yet produced" (from six to eight hundred million dollars is the latest estimate) and that this is "far and away the most interesting biography of the season." Yeh?

Collectors should take notice that a Shakespeare "first" is now available at the price of small handful of good cigars, for it seems that a complete collection of the Elizabethan poet's lyrics has never been published until now. One hundred twenty-four songs are included, some of doubtful authenticity. "Walz de la Mare has written an introduction, and there are notes, a glossary and an index to fine lines.

BRITISH LEADERS

NONCOMMittal

ON HOOVER SPEECH

Continued from Page 15.

In the high moral ideals of humanity. His remarks that the president of the United States depends upon the same disarmament as other nations' is evidence that the Washington Government seriously desires to come to an agreement with Great Britain."

Even Paper Satirical in Referring to Speech.

Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 12.—Tevere, Rome. By commenting on President Hoover's Armistice day speech, said a satiric vein that Mr. Hoover did not yet come to the bottom of his examination of the causes of war.

But Clarke Sr. had a profound distaste for giving out interviews. He once turned a deaf ear to so renowned a journalist as Charles A. Dana, and acidity told him that this business of giving out interviews was "damned foolishness."

Dana wanted the elder Clarke to tell him of his experiences as a soldier under John Brown. But no amount of persuasion could induce the old man to talk.

"But I can get around some of his old cronies who fought with him under John Brown," says the son, "and how he would warm up! Those stories were priceless."

• • •

HIS father's lack of loquacity on his experiences caused the son to regard John Brown as a romantic figure. He would hide with his sister behind a curtain whenever his father's old cronies came to the house, and the son, to the ears wrapped back and forth.

As he grew to manhood his interest in Brown never waned. One day he stopped in a second-hand bookshop to look around. On a shelf he saw an old volume entitled "Life and Letters of John Brown." Right there was born a hobby that he has pursued with great industry ever since.

He bought the book and regards it as the most highly prized piece of his now large collection. It is probably the most valuable volume in the port of Brown in the world, described by its author as the most important taken one year prior to Brown's death.

Clarke has scoured the country for photographs, books, circulars and manuscripts concerning Brown. So successful has he been with his hobby that he now owns one of the best collections of its kind in the United States.

• • •

CLARKE has housed his collection in another of his prized possessions in upper New York. It is the house built in 1797 by Col. Foote, an officer in the army of the Revolution under George Washington. Foote named it Arbor Hill at the time it was constructed and it is still known by that name.

Since he has been a member of Congregational Church, Clarke has interested himself in restoration. In fact, the bill passed by Congress establishing a national monument to the house has been signed by President Coolidge.

The Daily Telegraph, Conservatory organ, described the food ship as a revolutionary, adding: "It is less simple than it sounds; that is to say it is impractical."

The paper remarked that some foodstuffs, for instance fats and

munitions.

ing down immigration than exclusion. The border of Mexico is a tempting line for the smuggling in of immigrants. The price of an airplane ride across the Canadian or Mexican borders is only \$50.

Congress ought seriously to consider what can be done to make amends for the exclusion blow. The healing of that wound would clear the sky in the Pacific. We owe it to our Japanese friends.

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WITH A STRONG STOMACH
you can eat
most anything
Here's Free Proof!

Nine people out of ten who think they're suffering from a weak stomach are merely affected by hyper-acidity. Neutralize the excess acid and the stomach takes care of itself. You can eat anything you want within reason.

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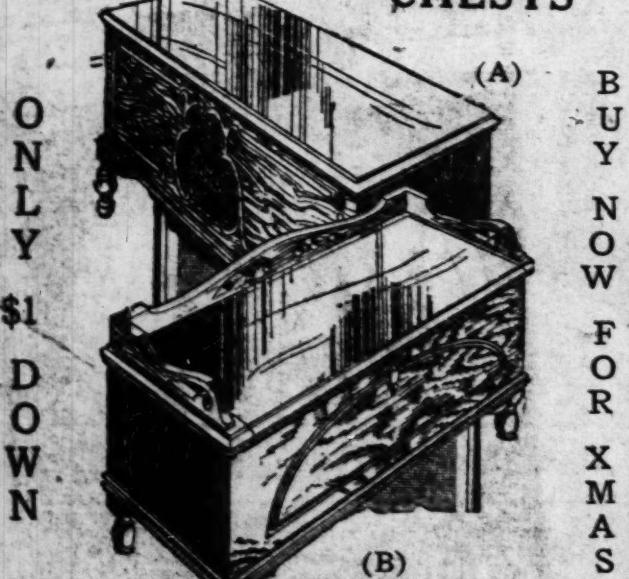
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Superb genuine walnut...artistically decorated. Very spacious. Genuine CEDAR interior. \$18.50

**TENTATIVE PLAN
TO REDISTRIBUTE
STATE TAX LOAD**

Continued from Page 15.

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Taxation System "Antiquated"
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port is the recommendation that
the system of taxation and re-
assessment system of the State is an
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in glaring inequalities and inequities.
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Taxes \$60 Per Capita.

Covering the general findings,
the experts said in their report:

"Missouri's taxation system is
fairly typical American state sys-
tem. The special highway taxes
produce more than 40 per cent of
the tax revenue. The general prop-
erty tax is a major source of state
revenue. There are many special
business taxes, a corporation fran-
chise tax upon the capital stock
and surplus, a foreign insurance
tax upon life companies, and a
large number of individuals and
important taxes producing in the
aggregate a large sum. Inherit-
ance taxation has been empha-
sized. Net income is taxed at a
low rate. The aggregate amount
of state tax revenue annually is
about \$35,000,000.

The State's requirements im-
pose a heavy part of the total
burden on taxation borne by the
citizens of Missouri. The total
of Federal, State and local taxes paid
by Missourians amounts to about
\$212,000,000, or \$60 per capita.
This is 20 per cent lower than the
average per capita burden in the
United States. Twenty-one dollars
per capita are Federal taxes, \$10
per capita are State taxes and \$22
per capita are local taxes.

Where the Taxes Go.

"The taxpayers of Missouri con-
tribute more than twice as much
for the support of the Federal
Government as they do to the
State government. The total paid
in 1928 is estimated at \$74,500,000.
About \$50,000,000 is paid in Fed-
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souri's share of customs. The
Federal tobacco tax accounts for
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"The total tax revenue of local
governments in Missouri is ap-
proximately \$102,000,000, or three
times as great as the State tax
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of property tax. This one source

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do better than they did and figure out
whose fingerprints they were.

This is one of 26 features that make
Cosmopolitan a distinctive magazine.

**TENTATIVE PLAN
TO REDISTRIBUTE
STATE TAX LOAD**

Continued From Preceding Page

duced in 1928 about \$96,000.

Or the total Federal, State and
local taxes collected in Missouri,

as of the country as

"Missouri's capacity

is not very much

than the average

of States. She is by no

means.

Farm Taxes To
In common with
Missouri has a serious
tax problem. Farm
income to income amount
to over 20 per cent
many cases much
owners as a class
comes. The income
owner and his capac-
ity has been de-
creased. Under the
tax system farm ta-
xes have been in-
creased in order to
injustice and hard-
ship.

The business in-
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mers, more of the total ta-
x average tax burden
percentage of net in-
come is not excessive

comparisons with o-
ficials of the dom-
estic property tax.

Commenting on the
report set out that
tangible taxable we-
are \$1,22,000,000 the
use is only \$4,600.

Plan for Raids

Taking up the
recommendations in the
increasing revenues.

Land taxes, which
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are exempt from the
tax, and should be
on the net inc-
departure from the
tax law, which we

Missouri several years

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Treasurer.

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"As a means to

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the taxation of cer-

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the writers named on
page in December

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TO REDISTRIBUTE
STATE TAX LOAD

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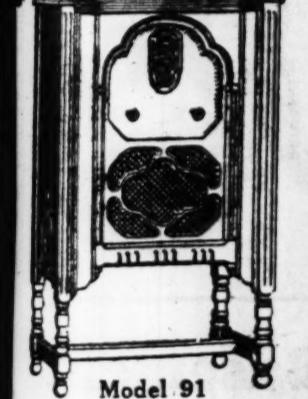
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and
Toledo

November
15, 16, 27, 28

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Children half fare. Baggage checked.

10 DETROIT
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
11:50 pm; November 28 at 8:47 am.

10 Detroit on tickets sold Novem-

ber 15, 16, 27, 28. Return from Toledo November 27.

10 Detroit not later than 11:30 pm
(E. T.) November 28.

10 TOLEDO
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
11:50 pm; November 28 at 8:47 am.

10 Detroit on tickets sold Novem-

ber 15, 16, 27, 28, not later than 7:25

pm. Return from Toledo not later than
(E. T.) November 29.

Limit 15 Days

Children half fare. Baggage checked.

Tickets honored in sleeping cars.

18 DETROIT
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
11:50 pm; November 28 at 8:47 am.

18 Detroit on tickets sold Novem-

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pm. Return from Toledo not later than
(E. T.) November 29.

16 WABASH

Midnight Liner. Same
Departure and Arrival
as 12:05 midnight.

48 per cent is in property tax, 24 per cent income tax, 2 per cent inheritance tax, 11 per cent consumption taxes, 6 per cent special business taxes, and 9 per cent special highway taxes.

"Taxes have been increasing rapidly during recent years, but in Missouri less rapidly than in the rest of the country as a whole.

"Missouri's capacity to pay taxes is not very much, if any, lower than the average for the United States. She is by no means a 'poor State.'

Farm Taxes Too High.

"In common with other states Missouri has a serious agricultural tax problem. Farm taxes relative to income amount on farms are in many cases much higher. Farm owners as a class have low incomes. The income of the farm owner and his capacity to pay taxes has been decreasing while the tax burden has been greatly increased. Under the present local tax system farm taxes will go on increasing. A radical change is needed in order to prevent greater injustice and hardship."

The business interests of Missouri, excluding farms, pay half or more of the total taxes. While the average person expresses an percentage of net income is high, it is not excessive, judging by comparisons with other states. As a result of the dominant position of the property tax, many businesses with little or no net income are heavily taxed with heavy tax charges.

"Studying the tax system from the point of view of the individual whose income is reduced in final analysis by the tax burden, it is found that the wealthy carry a big part of the tax burden, as they should, while the average man and the poor man as a rule pays very little. This fact emphasizes particularly the heavy farm tax burden."

Commenting on tax evasion, the report set out that while the total tangible taxable wealth of Missouri is \$10,122,000,000 the assessed valuation is only \$4,623,000,000.

Plans for Raising Revenue.

Taking up the specific recommendations in the report for increasing revenue:

Intangibles, such as notes, bonds, mortgages and other credits should be exempt from the direct property tax, and should be reached through tax on the net income. This is a departure from the secured debts tax law, which was proposed in Missouri several years ago.

The inheritance tax law, reported to be fair, would not be disturbed except that there was a recommendation that the authority in the collection of the tax be placed entirely in the hands of the State Treasurer.

On the income tax it was recommended that corporations pay 4 per cent of their entire net income; that the individual tax be levied at the rates of the Federal normal tax on high incomes, 5 per cent and that the rates on the lower taxable incomes be at the present State rates; that dividends received by residents of Missouri be taxable, and that the national banks be subjected to the income tax.

Attention was directed to the fact that there are many evasions of the State income tax, and that a machinery should be set up in some State department to supervise the collection, the authority of local assessors being removed.

As to the consumption or luxury taxes, the specialists said:

"As a means to make practicable the reduction of the property tax and to supplement the increased income tax by taxes with a wider basis, the taxation of the consumption of certain articles of the luxury type is recommended. Of important measures of this description only three have been demonstrated to be successful in other states. It is, therefore, recommended:

Levies on Luxuries.

"That the State impose a tobacco sales tax at a rate of 5 cents per ordinary package of cigarettes and corresponding rates on other classes of tobacco. A yield of \$3,000,000 may be estimated conservatively.

"That a rate of one cent on each five cents be imposed upon bottled drinks and a corresponding tax be levied on syrups. A yield of \$2,000,000 may be expected.

"That a sales tax be imposed on admissions at a rate of 5 cent on each 10 cents charged. A yield of \$2,500,000 may be estimated."

There was a recommendation that mining properties be assessed by experts, and that the foreign insurance tax on gross premiums be extended to domestic insurance companies.

In conclusion, the specialists said:

"The adoption of the foregoing recommendation would result in a substantial reduction in property taxes. Removing one-half of the State tax would cut off \$2,200,000. After the completion of the program of rehabilitation of State institutions, a further reduction and cutting off of the remaining half should be possible. It is estimated that the plan of State aid for schools would relieve the local school district of a burden of \$5,000,000 which is carried by property taxation."

The several measures all have as their object a redistribution of the tax burden that will benefit the individuals that now bear an unequal and excessive share."

WOULD END RATE

CUTTING BY RAILROADS

ALONG WATERWAYS

Continued from Page 15.

essential Standardization of floating equipment as well as channel depths, he pointed out, was an ideal of the Government corporation.

He said that, as exclusively told in the Post-Dispatch some months ago, new barges of the corporation can be used on both

6-foot and 9-foot channels, and various types of towboat, to be used in a railroad-like "division" system, have been or are being developed to fit the various depths.

Suitable standard terminals was the third essential. He urged that elevators, capable of handling grain from barge to railroad car, or grading plant, be erected at St. Louis or other cities to the south.

"This association can perform no greater service to the farmer, nor add more to the success of the barge line than by bending its ef-

forts to the creation of such facilities," he declared. "Under its charter the barge line itself cannot construct and operate such facilities, and there are none between the Twin Cities and New Orleans."

"There ought to be facilities of this sort located on the river, and I know of no one particular project which would more quickly afford some farm relief, and at the same time prove the economic soundness of the program laid down by the President."

"Let me invite your attention," continued Gov. Ashburn, "to the fact that this corporation of ours, ef-

tective it may be in reducing the cost of transportation, cannot fix our rates were radically reduced on the price at which grain will move."

Continued on Next Page.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 19

for export. Some time this summer our rates were radically reduced on the price at which grain will move.

Continued on Next Page.

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Continued on Next Page.

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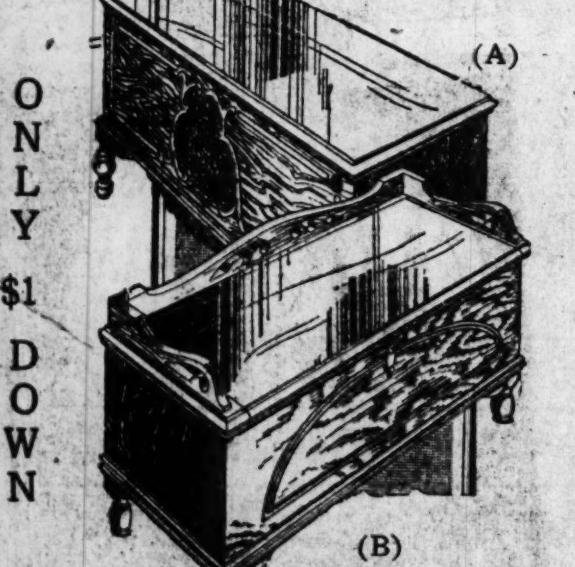
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deep and roomy
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Walnut finished outside
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**Window Seat Console Chest (B)
Superb genuine walnut
veneer. Console Chest
artistically decorated. Very
spacious. Genuine CEDAR
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YOU Will Find--

all of the writers named on
this page in December
COSMOPOLITAN

Open the magazine to the
first story and you will find—

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**Phantom
Fingerprints**
by Rex Beach

YOU must read the story yourself to
know the mystery with which Rex Beach
invests a situation which amazed and
puzzled the New York police. If the
fingerprints belong to the man they
seem to belong to, police methods of
detecting criminals have gone to smash.

Put your wits to work—see if you can
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**TENTATIVE PLAN
TO REDISTRIBUTE
STATE TAX LOAD**

Continued From Preceding Page.

roduced in 1928 about \$98,000.

Of the total Federal, State and

local taxes collected in Missouri,

48 per cent is in proportionate income tax, 2 per cent inheritance tax, 11 per consumption tax, 8 per business taxes, and 9 per cent highway taxes.

"Taxes have been inc

idly during recent year

Missouri less rapidly

rest of the country as

Missouri's capacity

is not very much

er than the average for

States. She is no more

State Taxes Too

"In common with

Missouri has a serious

tax problem. Farm

income to income

many cases much higher

comes. The income

owner and his capacity

has been decreasing

tax burden has been

creased. Under the new

farm tax system farm taxes

increasing. A radical

reduction in order to pre

injury and hardship.

"The business inter-

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more of the total tax

avocated tax is a per

cent of net in-

comparisons with oth-

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of the property tax, m-

es with little or no re-

liefed with heavy tax

"Studying the tax

point of view of

whose income is red-

analysis by the tax

found that the wealth

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should, while the av-

the poor man is very

little. This fact espe-

cially the unfair

heavy farm tax bur-

Commenting on tax

report set out that w-

tangible taxable wealth

is \$10,122,000,000 the

total value of all

real property in the

United States.

Intangibles, such as

mortgages and other

are exempt from the

tax, and should be re-

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porate from the

tax law, which were

Missouri several years

The intangible tax

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collection of the tax

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Treasurer.

On the income tax

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that the rates on the

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and that the national

added to the income

Attention was direc-

that there are many

State income tax

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As to the consuming

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income tax by tax

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Levies on 10

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MOPOLITAN
the magazine to the
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phantom
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by Rex Beach

Just read the story yourself to
mystery with which Rex Beach
situation which amazed and
the New York police. If the
belong to the man they
belong to, police methods of
criminals have gone to smash.
Your wits to work—see if you can
than they did and figure out
gerprints they were.

One of 26 features that make
Metropolitan a distinctive magazine.

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ENTATIVE PLAN
TO REDISTRIBUTE
STATE TAX LOAD

Continued From Preceding Page.

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of the total Federal, State and
local taxes collected in Missouri,

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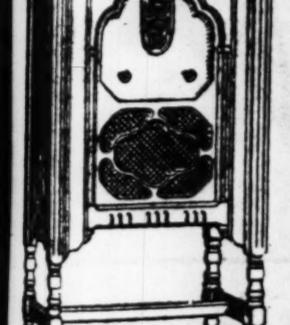
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15, 16, 27, 28

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10 DETROIT
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
November 16 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
November 28 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
Return from Detroit not later than 11:30 pm
11 November 29.

9 TOLEDO
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
November 16 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
November 28 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
Return from Toledo not later than 11:30 pm
12 November 29.

18 DETROIT
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
November 16 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
November 28 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
Return from Detroit not later than 11:30 pm
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16 TOLEDO
and Return

St. Louis November 15 and 27 at 6:30 pm
November 16 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
November 28 at 8:45 am and 6:30 pm
Return from Toledo not later than 11:30 pm
14 November 29.

18 WABASH

48 per cent is in property tax, 24 per cent income tax; 2 per cent inheritance tax, 11 per cent consumption taxes, 6 per cent special business taxes, and 9 per cent special highway taxes.

"Taxes have been increasing rapidly during recent years, but in Missouri less rapidly than in the rest of the country as a whole."

"Missouri's capacity to pay taxes is not very much, if any, lower than the average for the United States. She is by no means a 'poor state.'

Farm Taxes Too High.

"In common with other states Missouri has a serious agricultural tax problem. Farm taxes relatively to income amount on an average over twice as great as in many cases much higher. Farm owners, as a class, have low incomes. The income of the farm owner and his capacity to pay taxes has been decreasing while the tax burden has been greatly increased. Under the present local tax system farm taxes will go on increasing. A radical change is needed in order to prevent greater injustice and hardship."

"The business interests of Missouri, excluding farms, pay half or more of the total taxes. While the average tax burden expressed as a percentage of net income is high, it is not so high as in most states with little or no net income is divided with heavy tax charges."

"Studying the tax system from the point of view of the individual whose income is reduced in final analysis by the tax burden, it is found that the wealthy carry a big part of the tax burden, as they should, while the average man and the poor man as a rule pays very little. This fact emphasizes particularly the unfairness of the heavy farm burden."

Plans for Raising Revenue.

Taking up the specific recommendations in the report for increasing revenue:

"Intangibles, such as notes, bonds,

mortgages and other credits should be exempt from the direct property tax, and should be reached through tax on the net income. This is a departure from the secured debts tax law, which was proposed in Missouri several years ago."

The inheritance tax law, reported to be fair, would not be disturbed except that there was a recommendation that the authority in the collection of the tax be placed entirely in the hands of the State Treasurer.

The income tax it was recommended that corporations pay 4 per cent of their entire net income; that the individual tax be levied at the rates of the Federal normal tax on high incomes, 5 per cent and that the rates on the lower taxable incomes be at the present State rates; that dividends received by residents of Missouri be taxable, and that the national banks be subjected to the income tax.

Attention was directed to the fact that there are many evasions of the State income tax, and that a machinery should be set up in some State department to supervise the collection, the authority of local governments not being used.

As to the consumption or luxury taxes, the specialists said:

"As a means to make practicable the reduction of the property tax and to supplement the increased income tax by taxes with a wider basis, the taxation of the consumption of certain articles of the luxury type is recommended. Of importance only three have been demonstrated to be successful in other states. It is, therefore, recommended:

Levies on Luxuries.

"That the State impose a tobacco sales tax at a rate of 3 cents per ordinary package of cigarettes and corresponding tax on other classes of tobacco. A yield of \$2,000,000 may be estimated conservatively."

"That a tax be imposed on admissions at a rate of one cent on each ordinary admission. A yield of \$1,500,000 may be estimated."

"There was a recommendation that mining properties be assessed by experts, and that the foreign insurance tax on gross premiums be extended to domestic insurance companies.

In conclusion, the specialists said:

"The adoption of the foregoing recommendation would result in a substantial reduction in property taxes. Removal of the inheritance tax would cut off \$2,500,000. After the completion of the program of rehabilitation of State institutions, a further reduction and cutting off of the remaining half should be possible. It is estimated that the plan of State aid for schools would relieve the local school districts of a burden of \$2,000,000 which is carried by property taxation."

"The several measures all have as their object a redistribution of the tax burden that will benefit the individuals that now bear an unequal and excessive share."

WOULD END RATE
CUTTING BY RAILROADS
ALONG WATERWAYS

Continued from Page 18.

essential. Standardization of floating equipment as well as channel dredging would be an ideal of the Government corporation. He said that, as extensively told in the Post-Dispatch some months ago, new barges of the corporation can be used on both

4-foot and 9-foot channels, and various types of boatage, to be used in a railroad-like "division" system, have been or are being developed to fit the various depths.

Suitable standard terminals was his third essential. He urged that elevators, capable of handling grain from barge to railroad car, or grading plant, be erected at St. Louis or other cities to the south.

"This association can perform no greater service to the farmer, nor add more to the success of the barge line than by bending its ef-

forts to the creation of such facilites," he declared.

"Under its charter the barge line itself cannot construct and operate such facilities, and there are none between the Twin Cities and New Orleans.

"There ought to be facilities of this sort located on the river, and I know of no one particular project which would move quickly af-

tween the Twin Cities and New Orleans.

"Let me invite your attention," continued Gov. Ashburn, "to the fact that this corporation of ours ef-

fective it may be in reducing the cost of transportation, cannot fix the price at which grain will move

Continued on Next Page.

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does he have a
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a full chest
straight legs?

the daily use of Bottled Sunshine—good cod-liver oil.

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AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE has ridiculed into oblivion that ancient prejudice which excluded women from a voice in council. To-day, in millions of homes, the delicious flavor of LUCKY STRIKE fills the room as the family group respects the opinion of its women folk.



"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S extra secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N.B.C.

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"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobacco—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.



**WOULD STOP RATE
CUTTING BY RAILROADS
ALONG WATERWAYS**

Continued From Preceding Page.

grain—so were the rail rates—and the result was that while grain moved to the seaboard and filled the elevators there, a large quantity, if not more than half, still remains."

Essential also, he said, was balanced freight of all classes both downstream and upstream. He pointed out that the situation has present facilities being continuously taxed beyond capacity, and, referring to heavy grain and cotton movements, he emphasized "continuously."

For Continuous Support.

"To prove the economic soundness of any new project, we must prove the economic soundness of the operations we are now conducting about to undertake," he remarked.

"Economic soundness of a program is not proved by a mass of figures of potential freight that might move but doesn't, but by the actual flow of freight that gives a living revenue to the barge line and its connecting carriers. To be shipped throughout the broad territory served by our corporation, I make this plea: Use the offered facilities to their limit; recognize the fact that conditions are not ideal, bear with the inconvenience of low water, show the President, the Secretary of War and Congress that you not only want action in regard to navigable rivers, but that you propose to utilize them when they are furnished."

"Did the public abandon their use of the railroads of the South when floods put them out of commission, and they and the public turned to our boats and our terminals as Godsend? They acknowledged that. But they did not lose faith in the railroads, nor did they hold them responsible for the floods; but the public does generally hold the inland Waterways Corporation, its own agent created for the purpose

of demonstrating and pioneering on our rivers, responsible for low water which prevents us from living up to our schedule.

The truth of the matter is that our operations are conducted on incomplete projects, except on the warrior, that we are gradually but surely overcoming every difficulty we meet, and that these difficulties will be largely dissipated with the flood control and channelization projects now undertaken."

Rail Water Co.-Operation.

His little and most essential condition was "hearty co-operation between rail lines and water lines, free interchange of freight between rail and water, with a division of accruing revenue for a joint haul such that both rail and water lines may receive a living revenue."

He went on to answer recent attacks on his river, and made reference to "unwarranted and indefensible slanders by rail," the theme elaborated on by Congressman Denison.

"The railroads are going to throttle river transportation, if not in one way, then in another," said the author of the bill calling for a national network of rail-and-water freight rates. "Only one thing in the country can stop them—and that is the United States Government!"

Waiting to Be Made.

"They are not opposed to channel improvement." Oh, no, that nation will not oppose what they may do oppose. They know the country has made up its mind to improve its rivers. They know other ways of preventing the development of an inland river system of transportation."

He remarked that he had hoped in vain that the joint rate and equivalent system would cause the Kansas act would not call co-operation essential to effective growth and service of the barge line.

"The railroads will not openly oppose carrying out the law," he said. "But they will not do anything actively and openly to help carry out the law. Apparently they are taking a position of waiting until they are made to carry it out."

It is the opinion of Gadsden to operate his barge lines the Aluminum Co. of America was preparing plans to move its great plant from the Mississippi to Baltimore, because it could ship its bauxite ore there cheaper than to East St. Louis.

The barge line demonstrated that it could haul the ore here as cheaply, and on that understanding the concession was given the idea of moving and has been using the barge line for these many years.

Underbidding the Barge Line.

"Originally the ore moving up the Mississippi amounted to only 5000 tons a month, but last year it was 30,000 tons a month. Last year the line handled 350,000 tons of this ore. It was a splendid thing for the barge line, helping it to dawn in the world."

The colossal power of the United States overshadows scores of freedom-loving nations. Their defense against us is a moral defense. To give to them confidence that with the high moral sense of the American people this defense is more powerful than all armies or navies, is a sacred duty which lies upon us.

It has been my cherished hope to organize positively the foreign relations of the United States on this high foundation and to do it in reality, not sim-

ply in diplomatic phrases. The establishment of that relationship is vastly more important than the mere settlement of the details of any of our chronic international problems, such pure air and water alone cannot bring with frankness and candor present their points of view and either find just formula for settlement, or, alternatively, agree to disagree until time finds a solution. We have in recent years heard a vast number of enmity and criticism both within and without our borders where there is real enmity and no conflict of vital interest.

It is a homely parable but equally true that relations between nations are much like relations between individuals. Questions which arise between friends are settled at the passing incidents of a day. The very same questions between men who distrust and suspect each other will lead to enmity and conflict.

It was in this endeavor that I visited the Presidents of the South American republics. That is why I welcomed the visit of the Prime Minister of Great Britain to the United States.

All these men have talked of their problems in a calm and frank manner, recognizing responsibility, not only for our own relations, but for the peace and safety of the world. We have thought out loud together as men can not think in diplomatic notes. We made no commitments. We drove no discussion to final conclusion. We explored the areas of possible constructive action and possible controversy. We examined the pitfalls of international relations frankly and openly. With this wider understanding of mutual difficulties and aspirations we can each in our own sphere better contribute to broaden good will to assist those forces which make for peace in the world, to curb those forces which make for war.

Thereby do we secure the imponderable, yet transcendent spiritual gains which come from successful organization of peace and confidence in peace. That is why I have endeavored to meet the leaders of their nations, for I have no fear that we are not able to impress every country with the single-minded good will which lies in the American heart.

PREDOMINANCE IN DIAMONDS

Continued from Page 15.

Justice. It is through these means that we establish the sincerity, the justice, and the dignity of a great people. That is a new vision of diplomacy that is dawning in the world.

The colossal power of the United States overshadows scores of freedom-loving nations. Their defense against us is a moral defense. To give to them confidence that with the high moral sense of the American people this defense is more powerful than all armies or navies, is a sacred duty which lies upon us.

It has been my cherished hope to organize positively the foreign relations of the United States on this high foundation and to do it in reality, not sim-

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The new Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio blazes a new trail to Radio enjoyment. It brings the far-away up close—gives you rich, living music and speech! Gets more stations, gets them better and keeps them separate with needle-point certainty. Get this Radio here today! Your choice of cabinets.

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Visit our Radio shop and let us explain this convenient plan, which will place a Radio in your home for Christmas on a comfortable paying basis.

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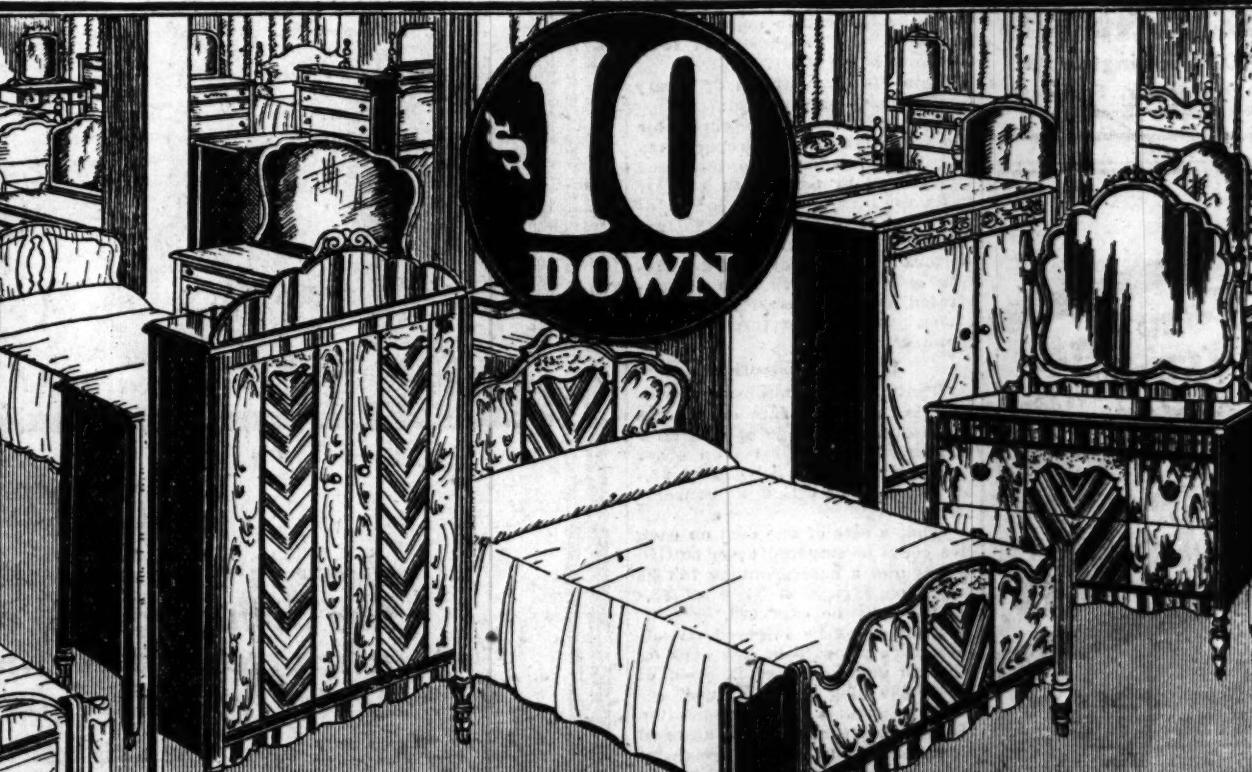
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SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 9 A. M. TOMORROW

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SPORTS

PART THREE.

Indians Drink Anti-Freeze Solution Three Indians who drink anti-freeze solution

ONAMIA, Minn., Nov. 12.—Three Indians who

drank anti-freeze solution

in ONAMIA, Minn., Nov. 12.—Three Indians who

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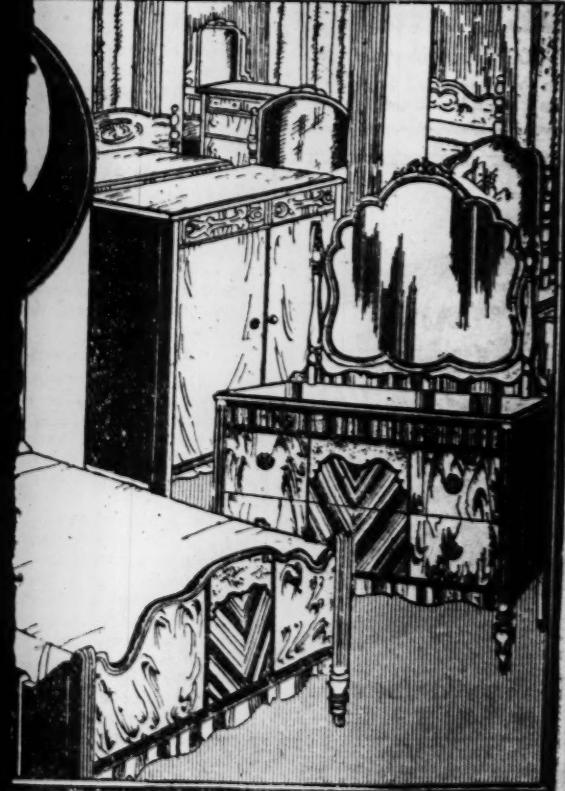
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OLIVE STS.

SPORTS

PART THREE.

Indians Drink Anti-Freeze Solution ONAMIA, Minn., Nov. 12.—Three Indians who drained an anti-freeze solution from hunters'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

General News

PAGES 21-34

NOVEMBER IS WELL MONTH!
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The Greatest of VALUES in Month Our History!
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YOUNG MEN'S WOOL PANTS... \$3
Colegate Models! With 20-inch Bottoms! In such cleverly patterned fine woven cloths as Fancy Stripes, Brown, Wide-Wale, Dark Roland Stripes! Etc. Sizes 28 to 42. On sale Wednesday only.
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WOMAN CHASES YOUNG BURGLAR 7 BLOCKS

Mrs. Louise Koelling Struggles With Thief Who Awakened Her.

Aroused from a nap by a young man who had entered her house after removing a screen from a kitchen window at 6:15 o'clock last night, Mrs. Louise Koelling, 2416 South Tenth street, struggled with him and chased him seven blocks through the streets before he escaped. He obtained nothing and lost a brown hat during the scuffle.

Jacob Goldring's shoe store at 1125 Easton avenue, was robbed of \$185 about 9 o'clock this morning by two armed Negroes who forced Goldring, his wife, a saleswoman and a Negro customer into a back room while they emptied the cash register.

Samuel Zwibelman, 32 years old, 5883 Terry avenue, was robbed of \$109 by an armed man who was hiding in the garage when Zwibelman put his car away at 10:45 p.m. yesterday.

Burglars who carried away a tub of butter and canned goods from the office of the Hickel Commission Co., 1106 North Broadway early yesterday, broke up several cases of eggs and smeared honey over the room.

Miss Thille Labow, 1913A Arlington avenue, reported that she was robbed of her purse containing \$5 by a man who accosted her and another young woman at Academy and Easton avenues at 11:30 o'clock last night. As he drove away from the front of his home at 4664 Pershing avenue early today, William D. Wilson was robbed of \$12 by an armed man.

Miles Morgan, 4320 Itasca street, has asked police to look for a calliope, a musical instrument similar to a calliope, but operated by the exhaust of an automobile. He

rented it to a Negro recently. The home of Lloyd Payne, 2883 Webster Groves, speakers were the Rev. Dr. M. Ashby Jones, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. J. Courtney Jones, pastor of Emanuel Episcopal Church, and Gilbert Clegg of Ferndale, a secretary to Wilson at Washington, and when Wilson was president of Princeton University Woodrow Wilson last night at Judge Arthur V. Lashly presided

Prof. J. W. McCollum Dies.

State Agricultural College, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was recognized as a research leader in the field of entomology and was the author of several bulletins on that subject.

Let's not all be Modern!

IT'S still smart to decorate in the spirit of seventeen, eighteen and six. And decidedly refreshing. So if you have a niche in your heart and a place in your home for lamps, mirrors and furniture and even china and crystal of Colonial heritage, come and see the collections of Loire's and observe the modest prices.

Silhouettes of Martha and George Washington in frames finished in antiqued gold, \$6 the pair.
LOIRE'S INTERIOR DECORATORS
3748 WASHINGTON, Cor. Spring



*the basis
of sound
business*

The structure of business is built slowly, thoughtfully and surely. The building of a business foundation is not the work of a day. It is built through years; and built to endure.

Confidence, experience and natural growth build great business and great banks...has built St. Louis' largest bank, the First National.

Sound business, whether large or small, has found and will always find that the resources and facilities of this great bank are available for the legitimate needs of commerce.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Broadway-Locust-Olive
St. Louis' Largest Bank

1st

*Only the new
VICTOR-
MICRO - SYNCHRONOUS
RADIO
has the superb
Victor tone*

HERE'S the most amazing tribute ever paid to a radio instrument! More than 45,000 of the first Victor owners have voluntarily written to us: "Victor-Radio leads on every count . . . Victor TONE QUALITY defies comparison!"

Only Victor can meet this severest test of all: Turn Victor-Radio on full—and listen! No other radio can give you such tone perfection . . . even at the peak of power! In no way need you make the slightest allowance . . . because Victor micro-synchronous Radio TONE QUALITY is flawless at any volume. Listen, and compare with any radio at any price.

And only Victor-Radio brings you that freedom from distorting noises without the dulling of high and low notes which inevitably results when hum is reduced in defiance of electrical research and experience.

The new Victor-Radio is the crowning triumph

of more than 30 years of unquestioned leadership in acoustic science—the science of TONE. With Victor-Radio you take no chances—you are assured of matchless entertainment for years to come.

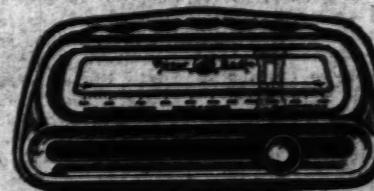
You can have Victor-Radio separately. Or Victor-Radio with the amazing new Electrola . . . that will give you the music you want when you want it, at the mere turn of a tiny knob.

Now three exquisite Victor cabinets bring you the practical advantages of custom design—at a price you can afford. Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Now In Three Models

Don't fail to see the beautiful new Victor-Radio de luxe R-32. Classic wall cabinet. Victor master craftsmanship throughout. Radio equipment identical with R-32. List price, \$215. Less Radiotrons.

Victor-Radio with Electrola KB-45 is the complete modern musical instrument. Victor-Radio (identical with R-32) plus all electric record reproduction. List price, \$275. Less Radiotrons.



Victor Super-automatic Station Selector. Just slide the knob to right or left . . . you have the station you want.

Victor-Radio
with ELECTROLA



Victor-Radio Cabinet R-32. Radiates the radio sound that has the unique, unique and commanding of the world's great singing and conducting in every field. Tone quality that sets a new standard. Very compact. List price, \$155 . . . Less Radiotrons.

BILLIKENS' GREAT DEFENSIVE PLAY HOLDS OKLAHOMA AGGIES TO THE DISPLAY

CAPTAIN LINTZENICH LEADING GROUND GAINER OF CONTEST; BROWN AND SCHWARTZ STAR

By Glen McDonald

A Sport Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
STILLWATER, Ok., Nov. 12.—A small, but great Billiken line conceded the Oklahoma Aggies a 10-pound to the man advantage yesterday at Lewis Field and held the heavy Aggie backs scoreless for the first time this season. The Billikens, too, failed to score. About 7500 persons saw the two teams battle through four quarters to a scoreless tie.

The stubborn defense put up by the Billikens proved a surprise to the followers of the local eleven. The Stillwater team had won four of its six games, losing only to Drake and West Virginia by close scores. The Billikens were not in the best condition, injuries forcing Charley Eaton to stay out of the entire game and allowing Joseph Joyce to play only a part of the time.

Capt. Joe Lintzenich was the best player on the field. His 45-yard average on punts outdistanced his opponents, and he scored a touchdown, while his mates were stopping Captain Jack Baker and Emmett McLean of the Aggies. Joe's 66 yards gained from scrimmage made him the best individual ground gainer of the afternoon.

The entire Billiken line played great defensive football but the work of Eddie Brown and Gene Schwartz, veteran guards, stood out. Captain Joseph Newton, in the first quarter after the big fellow had been pretty roughly handled by Earl McCready, 220-pound Aggie left guard. Brown was outweighed 70 pounds by the Oklahoma heavyweight but finished fresher than his rival.

Aggies Threaten at Start.
The Aggies opened the game with a threatening attack. They kicked off to the Kinnell, St. Louis, who received the ball to his 22-yard line. The Billikens failed to make any headway through the Aggie line and Lintzenich kicked to the Aggies' 20-yard mark. Trigg returning the ball 33 yards through a broken field to the St. Louis 42-yard line. McLean went around left end on the next play and tramped to the Billikens' 20-yard line before he was downed. The Billiken line then showed its power for the first time and the Aggies were forced to yield the ball on downs on the St. Louis 19-yard line.

Until the middle of the second quarter the game became a punting duel with Lintzenich holding a decided advantage over Trigg and Baker. Four exchanges of punts found the ball in Billiken hands in possession of the Billikens.

The ball exchanged hands when Joyce's pass was intercepted by Eddie Brown of the Aggies and Drury intercepted an Aggie forward pass. Abrahams was sent in and the Billikens' attack opened up with Joe throwing the pigskin. His long pass to Drury was good for a 30-yard gain and gave the Billikens first down on the Aggie 30-yard mark. Two more attempted passes by Abrahams were incomplete as the half ended.

Pass Is Intercepted.
The Billikens opened the third quarter with a driving attack. Joyce returned the ball 25 yards to his 51-yard line. The Aggies then plays by Lintzenich and Joyce put the ball on the Billiken 45-yard line. The heavy Aggie line then held and Lintzenich was forced to punt making his only poor kick of the day, the ball going outside of the Aggie 30-yard line. Trigg of Oklahoma was forced to punt again after Blackburn made a 10-yard gain, the ball rolling to St. Louis 15-yard line. Lintzenich then hit the Aggie center and ran through the entire secondary defense before being downed at mid-field. The Billiken drive was stopped a moment later by an intercepted forward pass.

The Aggies then made a serious threat to score. After Kress had intercepted a Billiken pass, a 15-yard penalty and an 15-yard end run by Blackburn gave the Aggies first down on the St. Louis 42-yard line. Baker, Trigg and Blackburn had a line smashing attack that carried the ball to the St. Louis 15-yard line. Lintzenich then hit the Aggie center and ran through the entire secondary defense before being downed at mid-field. The Billiken drive was stopped a moment later by an intercepted forward pass.

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LAWRENCEVILLE SCORES 14TH VICTORY IN ROW.

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Lawrenceville Indians virtually cinched the North Egypt and the Wabash Valley conference championships when they trounced the previously unbeaten Flora Wolves at Flora yesterday, 28 to 0.

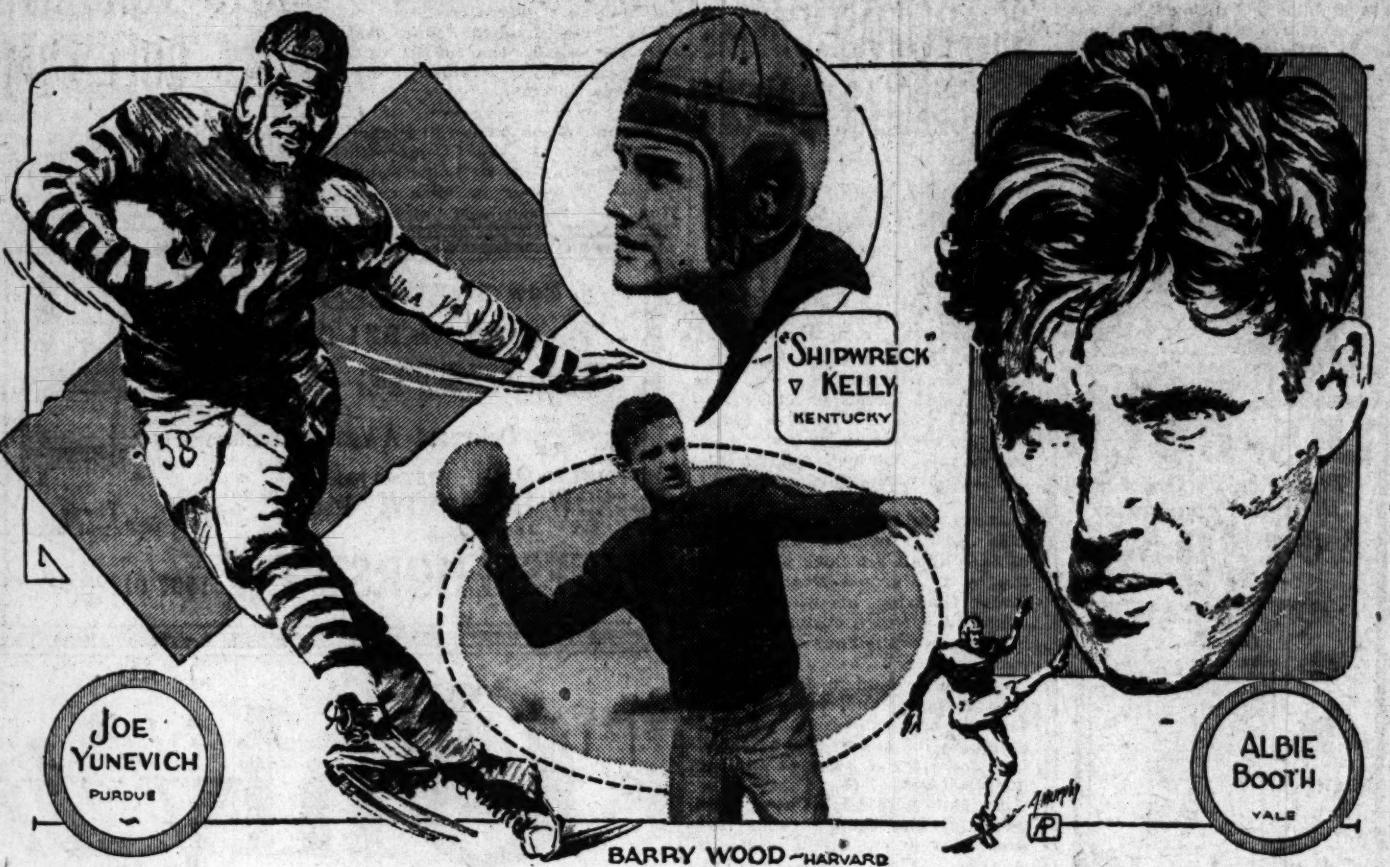
The Indians rolled up 25 points in the first half, coming up in the last two quarters to 14. It was the fourteenth consecutive victory for Lawrenceville, whose record has not been marred since 1927. If the squad wins the two remaining games with Albion and Bridgeport, Coach Jack Blane will claim the State prep title for the Indians.

SWEETSER NOMINATED FOR VICE PRESIDENT OF GOLF ASSOCIATION

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—The Metropolitan Golf Association has followed an example set by the National body in nominating Joes Sweetser, former United States and British amateur champion, for vice president of the association. The United States Golf Association gave the active golfer representation among its officers by electing Bobby Jones and Harrison R. Johnston to office. Nomination is equivalent to election.

They Lead Sophomores of 1929 Football Season



BARRY WOOD HARVARD

ALBIE BOOTH VALE

WEBSTER GAINS VICTORY OVER CLAYTON TEAM

By Harold Tuthill

Webster High School turned back the Clayton eleven, 13 to 2, in an Armistice day game played yesterday afternoon on the Webster Field, Washington University. About 1500 persons saw the game which was to mark the dedication of the University City stadium. The dedication was postponed because of the poor condition of the grounds.

After taking the opening kickoff, Clayton was unable to get a yard to the right. Webster took the ball at midfield and started a march, which resulted in the first touchdown. Leck, Larson and Freschi were the stars in this drive, which netted three first downs. Freschi going over and drop-kicking the extra point.

Clayton tightened in the second quarter and held Webster, who had a bad pass from center and was downed near the goal line. The second Webster touchdown came in the final quarter. Starting on the Clayton 20-yard line, where Thompson intercepted Al Feldman's pass, Potter punted out weakly to Feldman who ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Feldman failed to add the point by place-kicking after both the touch-downs, the second of which came in the third period.

Both eleven returned to the field after the first half and continued to play a game of tag, which had never seen a football before, because the ball was exchanged indiscriminately by fumbling. The Indians' came in possession of the ball on the Cadet 45-yard line in the early part of the quarter.

The great defensive work of Webster made it difficult for Clayton to score.

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AGGIES TO TIE DISPLAY WINS, TAKES SECOND PLACE AMONG LEADING MONEY VICTORS

KING WORK
FEATURE
S' PRACTICE

Football Scores

LOCAL.
St. Louis U. 9, Oklahoma A&M 0.
University City 12, Missouri A. 0.
Webster 13, Clayton 2.
McKendree College 2, Cape Girardeau 0.

ELSEWHERE.

St. Thomas 7, St. Bonaventure 0.
Emory and Henry 28, King College 13.
William and Mary 19, Roanoke 6.
Maryland Aggies 12, Louisiana 0.
North Carolina State Freshmen 46, Wake Forest 0.
Central College 14, Penn College 2.

Loyola, Chicago, 6, Loyola, New Orleans 6.

Western Maryland 22, Loyola 7.

Milligan College 15, Concordia Normal 0.

Arkansas Tech 7, Ouachita 7.

Montana State 12, Wyoming 0.

West Virginia Freshmen 0.

Broadhead College 0.

Aibileen Christian 7, Texas Tech 0.

suffered a hip injury against Tech and missed most of last week's practice. He was able to play some of the Missouri game, but undoubtedly hindered Saturday as he was set away with his cast. The red head came Missouri battle none the should be in shape for players. We expected him and was internally so he spent yesterday in rest, but Trainer De the would be in the game.

Pauls Given Rest.

Players who played against team were given a day and most of the opportunity was working the Jayhawks will find Saturday afternoon at Kansas City, Kan., in the Bear's from home game of the year, the two outifts a 7-7 tie at Francis.

The year before, at Kan-

sas score was 21-21.

Team's offense is working

the Jayhawks will find

hard pressed. "Red" and Lee Waid, the two greats of the Bears, are of injuries but both

and to start in Saturday's

game.

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MADISON
MAX SCHMELING,
SCOTT, CAMPOLI
ARE RELEASED BY
HUMBERT FUGAZY



LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—Al Singer, New York, stopped Johnny Sheppard, Boston (7); Neil Tarleton, England, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, New York (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Charley Belanger, Canada, outpointed Artie Adje, Philadelphia (10); Benny Bass, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Reed, New York (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, knocked out Johnny Haystack, Binghamton, N. Y. (1).

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Buck McTernan (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Doc Conrad, Newark, outpointed Rene de Vos, Belgium (10).

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Frankie Graham, New York, knocked out Nick Bartel, St. Louis (2).

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Madison Square Garden again has taken a stand in hold on the promotion of heavyweight fights with a \$75,000 deal for the services of Max Schmeling, Germany; Phil Scott of Scotland, and Victorio Campolo of the Argentine.

After weeks of dithering with Humbert Fugazy, rival promoter, the Garden announced that Schmeling, Scott, and Campolo would fight for the House that Tex Rickard built.

The deal leaves the Garden a virtual monopoly on the services of the four leading heavyweight contenders for Gens Tunney's vacant throne. Jack Sharkey, the Boston sailor, already is under contract to the Garden for a fight at Miami in February. The negotiations with Fugazy transfer to the Garden contracts on Campolo's services for five fights, on Scott's, and for Schmeling for one each.

The way now seems to be paved for Schmeling's return to American rings. Schmeling and his American manager, Joe Jacobs, were suspended by the New York State Athletic Commission for Schmeling's failure to fight Scott for Fugazy last summer. The Garden later was threatened with suspension if it continued to dicker with Schmeling.

But with Fugazy's withdrawal the Commission's objections apparently have been met. Since Fugazy has abandoned his contracts on Scott and Schmeling there does not appear to be any good reason why Schmeling should not be reinstated.

Indications now are that the Garden will attempt to match Schmeling and Sharkey for the mid-winter show at Miami.

MADISON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BASKET LEAGUE OPENS SEASON FRIDAY

The Madison County Junior High School Conference will open its basketball season Friday night with Collinville at Alton; Madison at Edwardsville and Wood River at Granite City. The season schedule provides for 10 games for each of the six schools.

Granite City has won the championship for two consecutive seasons with Collinville finishing second in both races. Collinville won consecutive titles in 1925-26 and 1926-27 with the Granite City ranks as the leading challengers for the 1928-29 crown.

The season schedule follows:

Nov. 1—Collinville; Alton; Madison at Edwardsville; Wood River at Granite City.

Nov. 2—Alton at Madison; Wood River at Edwardsville; Granite City at Collinville.

Dec. 6—Alton at Wood River; Madison at Edwardsville; Granite City at Granite City.

Dec. 13—Edwardsville; Collinville at Madison; Granite City at Alton; Wood River at Madison; Collinville at Edwardsville; Granite City at Wood River.

Feb. 29—Granite City at Alton; Wood River at Madison; Collinville at Edwardsville; Granite City at Wood River.

March 5—Alton at Granite City; Madison at Edwardsville; Collinville at Granite City.

March 12—Wood River at Alton; Collinville at Madison; Granite City at Edwardsville.

March 19—Edwardsville; Collinville at Madison; Granite City at Alton; Wood River at Madison.

U. S. PRO GOLF BODY TO ELECT OFFICERS AT ATLANTA TODAY

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 12.—The Professional Golfers' Association of America opened its annual meeting here last night. Delegates from all 24 sections of the association were present. Alex Pirie of Chicago, president of the association, created a junior class for boys who have graduated to the amateur professional class. These latter will be required to serve two years on the junior class before becoming eligible as full rate professionals.

Election of officers and selection of the site of next year's P. G. A. tournament will come before the association today.

Bass Defeats Reed

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—Benny Bass, Philadelphia featherweight, who aspires to the junior lightweight crown, won the decision over Eddie Reed, New York Negro, in the 10-round windup at the Arena last night. Bass scaled 127 pounds; Reed 125 1/2.

SQUARE GARDEN OBTAINS SERVICES OF THREE HEAVYWEIGHTS

ROCKNE WILL DIRECT ELEVEN IN U. S. C. GAME

By the Associated Press.

THE PASSING SHOW.
ALTHOUGH the Tiger won the fight, he'll state with much insistence. He found that Brother Bear was quite a tough piece de resistance.

Anticipating he would feast on tender Bear-steaks greasy, The Tiger found that pecky beans was anything but easy.

The final score of six to none was somewhat contradictory, because it shows the Bears had won another moral victory.

To win a game the Army came to Champaign much elated; But in Champaign they got a pain that wasn't simulated.

Now, Illinois is filled with joy. The football game enjoying; But to the Army Illinois is very Illinoising.

O Maryland, Yale had the call. Now, Maryland was plucky. The final score was 13-all—Were both the teams unlucky?

Though Drake was forced to bend the knee, Rockne's famed eleven, To Rockne's famed eleven, She won a moral victory. The score was 19-7.

THE DELAYED VICTOR.
After trailing Drake through three quarters the punch backs of Notre Dame turned around and gave the Bulldogs a lesson in Cannon Law.

As far as Drake led the Irishmen by one point up to the fourth quarter, she romped away with another one of those moral victories.

See where Max Schmeling has accepted an offer of \$250,000 for a fight in Atlantic City, N. J. Indicating that the old Nation is still sound regardless of what you hear from Wall Street.

MODEST MAX.
THOUGH high financiers in the market may crash and fall as well over a million dollars, Max Schmeling, because he's in need of the cash, Will fight for a fourth of a million.

"Delegated to Inland Waterways Meeting Here From 25 States."

THE INLAND WATER DELEGATES Are gathered here from many states. Where fervid speeches they'll deliver About the acts of Old Man River. The old man often gets too frisky.

Which makes the navigation risky. To certain channels they'll confine him And to the river trade assign him.

"Draw in Chess Title Games." Another moral victory for Begoljubow.

ARMY GRID TEAM TO PLAY BEFORE ALMOST 500,000 THIS SEASON

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 12.—More than 500 incoming graduates of the United States Military Academy, estimated yesterday that a total of 484,000 persons will have seen the Army football team in action when the present season is concluded. This figure breaks all West Point records for football attendance.

The total of paid admissions for games played to date with Maj. Fleming's estimates for the four games remaining are: Boston University at West Point 14,000.

Gettysburg at West Point 12,000. Davidson at West Point 5,000. Harvard at Cambridge 60,000. Yale at New Haven 75,000.

South Dakota at West Point 11,000. Illinois at Champaign, Ill. 67,000.

Ole Miss at West Point 19,000. Notre Dame at New York (est.) 75,000.

Stanford at Stanford, Cal. (est.) 27,000.

BENTON GAINS TIE FOR SECOND PLACE. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Nov. 12.—The Benton High football team entered the three-way tie with West Frankfort and Carbondale for second place in the Big Six race by a 37-to-6 victory over the Herrin Tigers yesterday. The Rams may yet tie Harrisburg for the conference honors by winning from the Bulldogs next Saturday and from West Frankfort on Thanksgiving. A Harrisburg victory Saturday would assure that team the championship.

The standings:

Harrisburg 14 0 1,000

West Frankfort 12 1 .867

Carbondale 12 1 .867

Herrin 0 9 .333

Martinsburg 0 0 .000

Harrisburg: West Frankfort at Carbondale.

THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF MUSICIANS

(Comprising 140,000 professional musicians in the United States and Canada)

JOSEPH N. WEBER, President, 1447 Broadway, New York City

NEW ATTENDANCE RECORD EXPECTED AT KANSAS TIGER GAME

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK AT LAST IS TAKING A BACK SEAT IN FIGHT PROMOTION. Madison Square Garden dropped a large bankroll during the last quarter, and prospects for its improvement are not hot.

Detroit, Chicago and the Pacific Coast are gaining ground steadily and with all of the colorful promotion figures in the Middle or Far West, New York may step up into the position of trailer next year.

New York still has the best population center to draw from, but Chicago is coming fast, as Paddy Harmon's latest show proved. St. Louis has found out that first-class promotion and a first-class arena will be patronized substantially. California, too, is a bad star and going forward.

That's about all.

THREE VETERANS ON SPRINGFIELD, MO., FIVE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, MO., OV. 12. Three veterans and four reserves from last year's squad will form the nucleus of this year's Greenwood High School Little Ten Conference entry, according to Coach Herbert Collins. Capt. Edmunds, guard, and Heer and Taylor, forward, are returning. Johnnae Collins also has some dependable material in Womack, Waits, Babb and McCartney.

Providing Coach Collins can develop a center to replace White, who graduated last spring, Greenwood should have another strong cage team. Coach Collins goes to Lockwood Nov. 32 to arrange Greenwood's cage schedule at a meeting of Little Ten coaches.

ONLY ONE VETERAN TO RETURN AT JOPLIN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., Nov. 12. With only one 1928 regular on his squad this season, Coach James Gardner faces a tough task in rounding out this year's Joplin High School basketball team. Only one other forward, is the only regular to return. However, Coach Gardner has some fairly good reserve material from last year's squad.

Among the outstanding contenders for berths are Castle, Spindler, Yocom, Nicely, Reed and Chadwick. Oliver and Yocam are on the probationary list and will not report until late this month. The remainder of the squad is now practicing regularly.

WESTERN MARYLAND UNBEATEN

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12. Defeating Loyola College of Baltimore yesterday, Western Maryland, Western Maryland's football team remained the only undefeated college eleven in the State.

THE WEEPING MUSE

I S Modern Industrialism about to deal the Art of Music the saddest blow of its history?

To blame Machinery as an Instrument of Decadence may seem startling, but it is true that Machinery in the form of Canned Music is elbowing Real Music out of motion picture theatres, thus denying to the masses the cultural influence of a Fine Art.

Surely, if machine-made music displaces the artist in thousands of instances, the incentive for any individual to improve his talent—so necessary in all art—is minimized and music can no longer hold the cultural value that it has possessed.

Any art is dependent for its progress upon the number of its enthusiastic executives.

Do you, Mr. Reader, find the pleasure in Mechanical Music that you do in Real Music?

If you believe that Real Music should be saved to the masses who attend Motion Picture Theatres, make your opinion known to the manager of your favorite theatre. Very likely he will appreciate your frankness for he wants to please his patrons.

WRAY'S COLUMN

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HEAVYWEIGHTS**STIX, BAER & FULLER**
GRAND LEADER
Downstairs Store -

BROTHERS MAY
WASHINGTON GAME
ENCE, Kan., Nov. 12.—
Jim Bausch were in
for the Kansas workout
but they moved slowly
July. Injuries received in
tangle Saturday may
pair of brothers out of
end tilt with Washington.

Bill Hargiss liky will
chances of further in-
ing them before the Mis-
sion for he can use the Mis-
sion to good advantage
Tiger howls around
and Jayhawk lead for victory. Yester-
day was light.

where point their charges
the fall event rather than
the Derby.

Latonia "championship
an ideal race for the
This event is at equal
with only three pounds
wance. It is held in No-
and the distance is a true
courage and stamina as
speed—one mile and
urbs. This race, rather
Kentucky Derby, and
as a Seven Hills test
Churchill Downs classic
behind it, but lit-
It is run too early in the
distance is too short
few horses (especially
attain top form at the
uring which the race is

a breeder gets better
results from having his
as "winner of Kentucky Derby" than as
of the Latonia Cham-

the horse that can win
Championship should
better race horse than a
ky Derby winner—if the
ere the same.

PURDUE HARD A
WORK FOR GAM-
WITH HAWKEYE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Two
oldest traditional rivals
Western Conference foot-
Michigan and Minnesota and
ago and Illinois—will be re-
Sunday.

Michigan will go to Minne-
try to try take her little br-
"jug" away from Minnesota, who
has rested in a trophy case
1927. They did not meet last
and the 1927 victory was
Minnesota's first since 1919. Com-
ing their records, Michigan
not appear to have much ch-
taking the trophy back to
Arbor.

Coach Jimmy Phelan of Pur-
due wasted no time in getting
his team in shape for the
invasion of Indiana. Saturday
the game that probably will make
or break the Purdue season. Pur-
due did not use Welch or Han-
son, his star ball-carrying, stat-
against Mississippi, but yester-
both, along with White, Yune
and the varsity line, were dr-
through a sharp scrimmage aga-
the reserves.

Runningham
RADIO TUBE
Sold by
BATTELL'S MUSIC SHOP
5281 West Florissant



**MEN! These Are
Wonderful Values!**

**Sale of 2100
White Broadcloth
SHIRTS**

\$1

**The Greatest Shirt Value
in America Is Priced
Special Wednesday**

Even at its regular price, this Shirt is a
rare value, obtainable only because we
buy it in tremendous quantities with 17
other great stores... **FOR WEDNESDAY**
ONLY the price is \$1.00 and you'll agree
it's the \$1 Shirt you've been looking for.

Just imagine getting a Shirt of fine quality
white broadcloth, carefully tailored with
full-cut chest, roomy armholes and the
extra refinements of much costlier Shirts.
For example there is double welting on
the pockets, an extra row of cuff stitching
and buttons sewed on to stay. **CHOOSE
FROM COLLAR-ATTACHED OR
NECKBAND STYLES.** Sizes 14 to 17
and all the wanted sleeve lengths.

OTHER SPECIALS FOR MEN

NECKWEAR—Four-in-Hand Ties, silk-and-
rayon fabrics. Stunning array of patterns... **50c**

SCARFS—Imported squares of wool and
rayon. 32x32 inches; self-fringed ends... **\$1.50**

ROBES—Rayon lounging Robes with
atin-finished collar and cuffs... **\$3.95**

HOSIERY—Mercerized Socks in black, tan,
gray, white, Palm Beach. Sizes 9½ to 12... **19c**

PHONE ORDERS TAKEN
If you cannot attend this unusual sale,
call the Telephone Shopping Service.
CENTRAL 6500. Your order will get
prompt attention.

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND LEADER
Downstairs Store -

**Shikat, Londos
Gain Victories
In Mat Matches**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—With
only one inter-sectional game of any
consequence on the program, East-
ern football fans on Saturday will
turn to the renewal of a half dozen
ancient rivalries.

New York University's clash with Missouri of the Big Six Heads
the inter-sectional slate on the At-
lantic Seaboard, but there will be
more interest in such games as
those involving Yale and Princeton; Penn
and Columbia; Colgate and Syracuse; Williams
and Amherst, all of them rivals
of 30 years or more.

Yale, with little Albie Booth for
a spark plug, will be a decided fa-
vorite over a Princeton Tiger able
to win only two games this year,
both of them over minor opposition.

In this rivalry going back to
1873, Yale has won 27 games;

Princeton 16, with nine ties.

Penn's twentieth meeting with
Columbia looks like another tri-
umph for the Warriors. Philadelphia
players who have beaten Columbia
15 games since 1918. Columbia has
won three games and one was a tie.

Williams and Amherst have met
45 times since 1884, with Williams
the victor on 24 occasions and Am-
herst on 17. Four games ended in ties. Comparative records this
year indicate a closely fought game.

Colgate appears to pack too much
power for Syracuse this year and
expects its seventeenth victory over

Unbeaten Cornell may not be
that way after the thirteenth
meeting with Dartmouth, which has
won 7 of the 12 previous meetings,
the other five going to Cornell. In
the last eight meetings the two
teams have scored an aggregate of
378 points, an average of more than
47 to a game.

Tufts looks good enough to re-
cord its nineteenth victory over
Bowdoin.

Pittsburgh's unconquered Pan-
thers take on a hard city rival in

Carnegie Tech; Harvard may find the
Holy Cross defense hard to pierce.

Davis and Elkins, unbeaten thus far, tackled Harry Stuhldreher's crack Villanova outfit.

One of the toughest games of the day
will bring together Bucknell and
Penn State.

Georgetown should win from West
Virginia, although the score
may be close, and Lehigh will be
favored over Rutgers. Boston Col-
lege invades the Midwest again for
a Friday game with Marquette.

AL SINGER WINS WHEN
REFEREE STOPS BOUT
IN SEVENTH ROUND

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—They
dug a little old fat man from Bos-
ton and fed him to Al Singer of
the Bronx in the St. Nicholas ring
arena last night and Al took him in
46 seconds of the seventh round
when Referee Johnny Marto
stopped the bout while Johnny
Sheppard was getting off the floor.

The referee stopped Sheppard's
right at 135½ pounds but if the
figures had been reversed nobody
would have kicked for Johnny
looked like a baby blimp.

Johnny had a rather flat face,
upon which was superimposed the
small pug nose that marked the
prize fighter of a generation ago.

He showed an exceptional ability
to take punishment, and he ex-
hibited a remarkable gameness in
doing so.

In contrast to Sheppard, little
Al looked like a small boy. Singer
was in very good physical trim
and the fight proved a great
workout for him while it lasted.

There was only one knockdown,
and that was the one which caused
the referee to stop the fight. It
came from a stiff right hand hit
to the jaw, which half swung
Sheppard to his knees. Johnny got
up the count of ten and the
referee approached him. Sheppard
evidently thought that Marto in-
tended to wipe the resin from his
gloves and Singer hurried forward
to push the referee aside and get
at his man. It was then that Marto
stopped the fight.

KENTUCKY U. INVITED
TO PLAY COAST GRID
GAME CHRISTMAS DAY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 12.—S.

A. Boles, athletic director, an-
nounced today that the University
of Kentucky football team has
been invited to play a Pacific
Coast game on Dec. 25. The invita-
tion was received Saturday from
St. Mary's College, Oakland, Cal.,
which held California to a scoreless
test this season.

The athletic authorities do not
contemplate accepting the invitation,
however, unless the Wildcats
put out of the Southern Conference
race Saturday by Alabama, should
defeat both Virginia Military Acad-
emy and Tennessee in their re-
maining games. Even in that event
permission would have to be ob-
tained from Southern Conference
officials, and there was said to be
doubt that it would be granted.

DEVOS LOSES BOUT TO
NEW JERSEY SENSATION

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 12.—Doc

Conrad, New Jersey's reigning
sensation in the middleweight class
won a 10-round decision from Rene
De Vos, Belgian here last night.
Each weighed 163 pounds.

De Vos named Athletic Director.

E. D. Delaporte has been made
athletic director of the Chicago
Athletic Association.

GOOD FOR 100,000 MILES

**Delivers the Goods
Quicker and Cheaper**

The faster the haul—the

greater the profit! Every
truck owner knows that.

Now Reo engineers pio-
neers in high speed, low

upkeep in high speed,
transportation, have put passenger
car speed, flexibility and

economy into Speed Wag-
ons of 1½ to 3-ton capacity.

And above all they have
made these qualities more
lasting than ever before
thought possible.

They have added features
in design that mark a new

era in 1½ to 3-ton hauling.
See and try these new Speed

Wagons. Reo Motor Car
Company, Lansing, Mich.

Running wild after the first quarter
the Kirkville Teachers' Col-
lege Bulldog defeated Parsons

College of Iowa 21 to 6 here yes-

terday. The first quarter was hard
fought and about evenly played,
but after the start of the second
period Don Faurot's scoring mi-
chiae got under way and was never
tied.

Low Fare Excursions

**to CHICAGO
AND RETURN**

**November 16
December 7**

Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, includ-
ing midnight trains. Good leaving
Chicago Sunday night following,
after 9 pm, including midnight
trains. Tickets good in
coaches and chair cars only. Children
half fare. No baggage checked.
The World Championship Reeds will be
held in Chicago, November 26 to 24.

November 19

December 6

\$5

\$6

\$12

**Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Illinois Central Railroad
Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton Railroad**

Good going on all trains Wednes-
day, Nov. 27. Children half fare.
Baggage checked. Tickets good in
chair cars and coaches; also in par-
lor and sleeping cars on payment of
usual seat or berth fares. Return
limit 15 days.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Illinois Central Railroad
Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton Railroad

**Camels
are for
knowing
smokers!**



It's just too bad
if any smoker because of mis-
information denies himself or
herself the pleasure of CAMELS.

New smokers are not always in a position to have a real preference in cigarettes. But when they acquaint themselves with Camels they develop that sense of discrimination that leads to real smoking pleasure. Camels are made so carefully and of so good a blend of choicest cigarette tobaccos that even those with inexperienced smoking taste quickly recognize their superiority. They are for those who appreciate the taste of choice tobaccos, the fragrance of a perfect blend and the soothing mellowness of a really satisfying cigarette.

when they learn the difference
they flock to
Camels



for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET SIX

sets New Record!

Over a Million Two Hundred Thousand since January 1st

October Sales far in Excess of Last Year

The car buying public has made its appraisal of the Chevrolet Six—and decided that it offers a dollar-for-dollar value which stands alone.

Month after month since the first of the year, Chevrolet sales have forged ahead of the 1928 records. October, for instance, shows a remarkable increase over October a year ago.

ST. LOUIS DEALERS

ALLEN JAMES MOTOR CO.
Olive St. at 23d

BIG FOUR AUTO CO.
2400 S. Jefferson Av.

WARNER MOTOR CO.
5146 Natural Bridge Av.

MacCARTHY CHEVROLET CO.
6320 Delmar Bl., University City

FLINT CHEVROLET CO.
4714 Delmar Bl.

GILLIAM-EPSTEIN CHEVROLET CO.
5929 Easton Av.

GRAVOIS MOTOR CORP.

6820 Gravois Av.

REICHARDT MOTOR CO.
Webster Groves, Mo.

NORTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.
4333 Warne Av.

LONE STAR MOTOR CO.
Fenton, Mo.

HILMER-ROBERTS CHEVROLET CO.

2244 S. Kingshighway Bl.

RELLER CHEVROLET CO.

7239 Manchester Av., Maplewood

SOUTH SIDE CHEVROLET CO.

3645 S. Grand Bl.

WELLS MOTOR CO.

3008 N. Grand Bl.

DEXTER CHEVROLET CO.
6336 S. Grand Bl.

BALLWIN MOTOR CO.
Ballwin, Mo.

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO.
Ferguson, Mo.

HARRIS CHEVROLET CO.

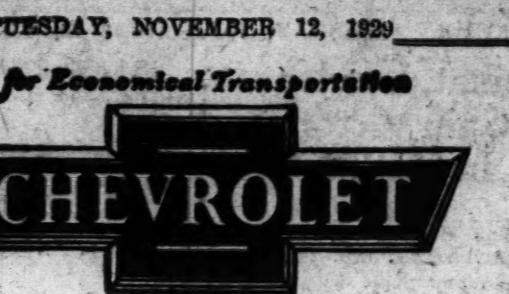
7800 Forsythe Bl., Clayton, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS DEALER

STANDARD CHEVROLET CO.

1351 State St., at Veronica

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



for Economical Transportation

OAK GROVE
THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL
AND
MAUSOLEUM

Garfield 8831 (e2)

UNDERTAKERS

GERAGHTY & SON

Lindell Blvd. at Boyle

7309

(e2)

DEATHS

Ludwig, James H.

Margaret, Margaret, Mar-

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
GIRL—General housework and cooking.
\$44. S. Clay, Kirkraven 464W. (c)
GIRLS—Can you sell radios to your
customers? We pay commissions on
money made, for appointments call WED-
NESDAY, 1000, 10th and Locust. (c)
GIRLS—Experienced for general house-
keeping; willing to work with baby;
small apartments. 3745 Lindell, Apt. (c)

GIRLS

We're in need of 5 more girls between
20 and 25 years old for general house-
keeping work. Prospective applicants who
are free to leave the city, the special com-
pany will pay \$14 a day. Call National Life In-
surance Co., 414 N. First. National Life Ind. 102

HIREMSTICHERS—Several experienced on
light material, steady work, good pay.
Call 414 N. First. National Life Ind. 102

HOUSEKEEPER—No cooking. 4023 N. New-
stead. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—German; general house-
work. Lindell 8414. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—In motherless home,
6722 Minnehaha. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Women, care
of house, \$100 per month. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—For maid with one child.
822 Grand. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Good for good home
than high wages; couple employed; refer-
ences. 1000 Grand. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Between 25 and 35
years old; good place for right person;
no objection. Answer by mail only, address
Arthur Stephen, 4030 Olde Olive. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged; compe-
tent; assistant; small apartment; references;
at once. 822 Grand. (c)

HOUSEKEEPER—For good home
than high wages; couple employed; refer-
ences. 1000 Grand. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Colored; must be ex-
perienced. 1000 Grand. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Maid; must be ex-
perienced. Bartram Laundry, 6307 Bartram. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP—Experienced per-
son and associates. Home Laundry Co.,
6000 Flume. (c)

LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced shirt washer. BRIGHT &
FREE LAUNDRY, 5505 Easton. (c)

MAID—White; experienced; compet-
ent. 1000 Grand. (c)

MAILING OPERATION—Asp. 35; ex-
perienced; Catholic preferred; \$80-\$100.
Business Service Co., 1000 Grand. (c)

MATRIMONIAL—Practical; must have
some time; must be good. 1000 Grand. (c)

MATRIMONIAL—Experienced on 3-speed
overlock machine. Apply Wednesday
morning at Mrs. Armstrong's, 1822 Washington
Street. (c)

OPERATOR—Colored; experienced
only; apply daily. By-Grade Laundry,
822 Grand. (c)

SCHOOL GIRL—Care for child in ex-
change for room and board. Evergreen
Shirt Finisher—Experienced; work on
piecework. Moran Laundry 3027 Park.

SILK PRESSER—Experienced. Apply at
once. Alice Cleaning, 1000 Grand. (c)

STENOPHONY—And general office
work in alone manufacturing office man-
ufacture. 1000 Grand. (c)

STRETCHER OPERATOR—Experi-
enced; good; honest. 1000 Grand. (c)

TOUCH TYPIST—West 18; for telephone
preferred. 810 Chestnut, Room 402. (c)

WAFFLE-ESS—Young; experienced;
good. 1000 Grand. (c)

WAFFLES—West 18; for telephone
experienced. Apply Theodore Tree, 503
Washington. (c)

WAFFLES—West 18; for telephone
experienced. Apply to me. 1000 Grand. (c)

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WAFFLES

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

South
GRAND, 4015 S.—Large new store; any rent reduced. Box 3201.
HARD, 5114-15 S.—Stores and 3rd floor; rent reduced. Concession. Holt Hills. (c2)
HAWAIIAN, 1017—Kreisberg's Central 6818. Suitable for any business. (c2)

LAME, 1024—Small stores available; for shoe repair. (c2)

STORES—For rent or lease; one-story brick building with 3 rooms, 100 foot lot. (c2)

WATSON, 5-6-story brick building, 4 stories above ground, 2 stories below; 100 foot lot. (c2)

THE BEAUTY BUNGALOW, 1025 W.—Large room, 3rd floor, 100 foot lot. (c2)

WHITE, 1026—Small stores available; for shoe repair. (c2)

WEST, 1027—Large room, 3rd floor, 100 foot lot. (c2)

KINGSHIRE, 1028—2 1/2 block from office of any bank. (c2)

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE, 1029—Real estate or sales office. (c2)

SAVILL, 1030—Large room, 3rd floor. (c2)

SAVILL-Olive Banks, Jefferson 3035. (c2)

Office Space

DESK SPACE—Dignified professional service, telephones optional. Local 1029. (c2)

HANSON, 1032—Large room, suitable for sub-lease. (c2)

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE, 1033—Real estate or sales office. (c2)

WANTED BUSINESS PURPOSES

KITCHEN Wk.—West End, 10x18, Xmas case, parking 3x30W. (c2)

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

EXCHANGE—Farm wanted in Missouri for 4000 rooming house. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1034—2 1/2 block from office of any bank. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1035 S.—Broadway, 1 1/2 block from Kresge, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1036—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1037—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1038—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

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LAZ WIG., 1098—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1099—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1100—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1101—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1102—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1103—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1104—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

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LAZ WIG., 1107—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1108—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1109—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1110—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1111—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1112—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1113—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1114—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

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LAZ WIG., 1118—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1119—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1120—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1121—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1122—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1123—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1124—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1125—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1126—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

LAZ WIG., 1127—Modern modern 1 1/2 story, 3 1/2 bath, 2 stories. (c2)

ST. LOUIS STOCK LIST DECLINES WITH NEW YORK

Wagner Electric Down 4 Points and International Shoe 4 1/2—St. Louis Union Trust Off 40 Points

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE
Nov. 12.—Local stocks turned downward again with New York today, with some substantial setbacks on turnover of 7,200 shares. Wagner Electric lost 4 points, International Shoe 4 1/2, National Candy 1 1/2, Moloney Electric 3 1/2 and Scullen Steel preference 2 points.

Banking shares showed the widest ranges all being high-priced stocks. St. Louis Union dropped 40, Mutual Valley-Merchants State 10 and First National Bank 5 points. Mercantile-Commerce lost 1.

Ely-Walkers declined a point.

Consolidated Lead fractionally,

and a 10-share lot of St. Louis Public Service common sold at new low of 16.

American Investment "B" was down.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. has increased the next quarterly dividend from 21 1/2 cents to 50 cents making it payable Nov. 19. Walter Lorch, former treasurer of the company, has been appointed vice president to succeed W. H. McKittrick, who has resigned, and H. J. W. Nehaus, secretary, has been appointed secretary and treasurer, and was also put in charge of the credit department, a post which was held by McKittrick.

BOND MARKET SOFTENS AS STOCKS GO DOWN

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—The bond market softened today under the resumption of pressure from liquidation of holdings by investors seeking funds for stock market accounts. Investment rails, in common with high-grade industrials and utilities, but United States Government securities advanced after early irregularity.

Conversion bonds off sharply. International Telephone 4 1/2 losing 10 points. American Telephone 4 1/2 declined 4 1/2, while issues of 5% and 5 1/2 appeared in American I. G. Chemical 5 1/2, Atchison 4 1/2, New Haven 6 1/2 and Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2.

Debentures were general in the foreign group. Brazilian 6 1/2 closed at 65 off 10 1/2 points.

BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE

BOSTON. Nov. 12.—Following is a list of stocks traded in on the Boston Stock Exchange giving the range of price and individual sales in full:

Sales, Securities (Sales, High, Low, Close)

Mining

Copper Range 1 1/2 12 12
100 Copper Range 2 1/2 12 12
100 Gold Royals 40 40 40
45 Mohawk Butte 3 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
270 Old Dominion 19 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
200 St. Mary's Land 50 50 50
50 Utah Metals 50 50 50

Earnings Reports

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—The New York Central Railroad reports no new monthly earnings of \$2,147,457 for the period of Oct. 1 to Nov. 10. Total net earnings for the year to date are \$10,300,000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the same period last year. The railroad had net earnings of \$1,000,000 for the first nine months of the year. Quarterly statements were not made in previous years.

The New York Central and Hudson River R. R. had net earnings of \$2,431,000 for the first nine months of the year.

Quarterly statements were not made in previous years.

The New York Central and Hudson River R. R. had net earnings of \$2,431,000 for the first nine months of the year.

Year-to-date earnings were equal to those of the previous year.

Last year there was no present capitalization.

New York Coffee

NEW YORK. Nov. 12.—Following are the results of the transactions on the Produce Exchange, sales being full.

Securities, Securities (Sales, High, Low, Close)

Produce Exchange STOCKS

Securities, Securities (Sales, High, Low, Close)

Securities, Securities (Sales, High, Low,

FORMER KAISER SUES BERLIN NEWSPAPER FOR LIBEL

Action Based on Charges Ex-Ruler Profited by Sale of Krupp Guns During War.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The former Kaiser from his exile at Doorn filed a libel suit yesterday against the editor of a Berlin newspaper. The newspaper had said that the Army was supplied exclusively with Krupp guns, greatly inferior to those of other firms because the Kaiser was financially interested in the Krupp company.

"For that reason the German artillery entered the war inadequately equipped, to the enormous benefit of the private purse of the former Kaiser and at the expense of the lives of the best sons of Germany," the article said.

Those in close touch with the former Emperor denied these allegations and said they not only did not conform to the facts, but were a gross insult to the former military administration.

Missouri Coal Dealer Sought.
Police have been asked to aid in the search for Richard Gaeng, 34 years old, an ice and coal dealer

who disappeared Nov. 4 after leaving his home at 25004 Victor street for work early that morning.

75¢ Per Ton Discount Cash
When Dumped on Delivery—2 Ton Minimum.
For Dust-Allayed Silo-Treated Coal
MAKES NO DUST

Heinecke Coal & Material Co.
Grand 3714 1940 S. Kingshighway

ADVERTISEMENT

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO SERIOUS TROUBLE

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical formula with two-fold action; it soothes and relieves the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing ele-

ments which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, and is excellent for building up the system after colds. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

Cunningham RADIO TUBES
Sold by
SCHOPPER
2700 Chippewa Street

CREOMULSION**LEAVE.. MORNING ..NOON.. EVENING****Three 24-hour Flyers to New York prove most convenient for St. Louis business men**

These three Pennsylvania flyers to New York travel a route over 100 miles shorter than that of any other trains of comparable schedule! This wide margin ensures a smooth, easy run—speed with comfort!

WITHIN one year the Pennsylvania Railroad has made revolutionary improvements in its service to New York. It now operates three trains on fastest schedules made.

Now, whether you wish to leave St. Louis morning, noon or evening, you find a Pennsylvania 24-hour train at your service.

This multiplicity of fast, de luxe trains makes it possible for you to select the one which fits your business day. And it makes no difference which of these trains you choose! For all are swift, luxurious.

The Pennsylvania operates other fast and comfortable trains at many convenient hours of the day . . . The Keystone Express, the Commercial Express, the New York Express, the Juniors . . . At regular intervals throughout the day—from 9 in the morning until midnight—seven convenient Pennsylvania trains leave St. Louis for the East . . . Washington, Philadelphia, New York.

CARIBBEAN CRUISES

All-expense cruises to the Caribbean every Wednesday and Saturday during January, February and March. Costa Rica, Jamaica, Panama Canal, Colombia, Central America, Guatemala. For reservations consult Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agents.

J. P. HART, Division Passenger Agent, 1963 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Tel. Main 3200.

The shortest line to New York

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

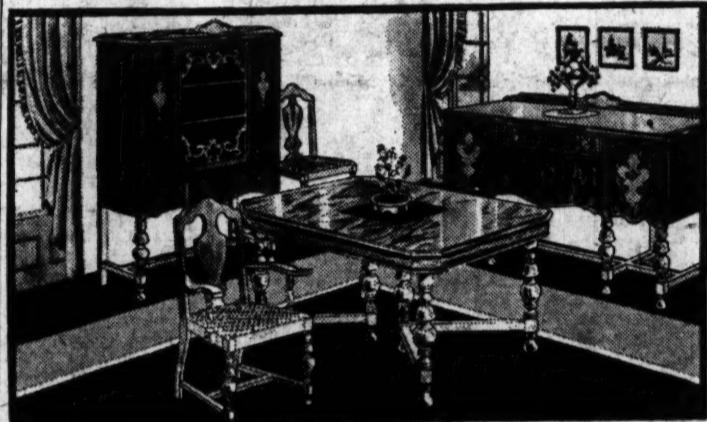
We Call a Spade a Spade

Accurate Information Is Given About the Construction of Every Piece of Furniture in Our Establishment. You Know What You Are Getting at UNION

**We Call This an Outstanding Bedroom Value**

... truth is truth, and when we say this is AN OUTSTANDING BEDROOM VALUE, we really mean it, for frankly this is one of the finest values in bedrooms that we've had in some time. Women instinctively choose it, for they know it's the type of suite that will be stylish for years. It's made of walnut in the smart new mode and includes a vanity, dresser, bed and chiffonier. \$119⁵⁰

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

**"Dignity for the Dining Room"**

... says an adage—beautifully exemplified in this fine walnut Suite of nine pieces. In tasteful and well-balanced proportions, a style that will delight the heart of the gracious hostess who has a happy understanding of "just right" furniture. Suite \$144⁵⁰

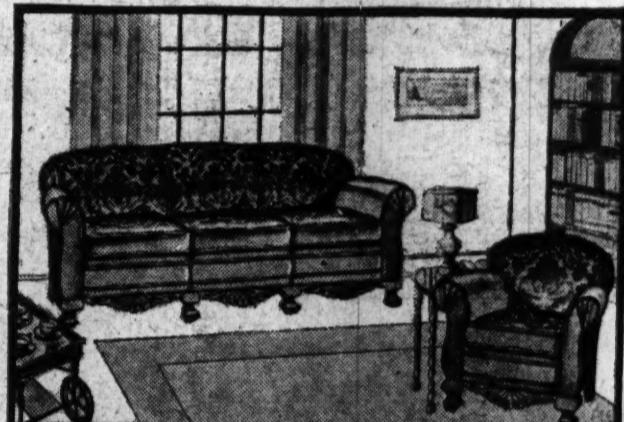
\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly

**LAMPS**

... of colorful harmony, antique metal bases with shades of velvet and Georgette.

Bridge, \$10.50
Junior, \$12.75

\$1 Cash for Either

**For Delightful Social Hours**

... a chummy pair, this sofa and chair, keyed in a happy strain for luxury and cheer. Made of mohair, in a delightfully sophisticated design, and who would ever dream the davenport conceals a full-size, comfortable bed? Cushions are reversible with tapestry in a lovely harmonious shade. \$100

\$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

**Bungalow Range**

\$59⁷⁵

Made of porcelain, with large oven and firebox. Gas connections free.

\$3 Cash

**Porcelain Heater**

\$24⁵⁰

Circulator type, walnut finish, in smart cabinet style. Cast iron lining.

\$1 Cash Payment

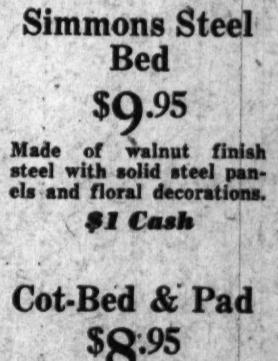
**RUGS**

Offering a Special Sale of
\$79.50 Wiltons

In 9x12 \$59⁷⁵

A special purchase of these fine Wiltons enables us to offer them to you at this substantial saving. Definite colorings and effective designs; deep fine and heavy weaves are shown in every Rug. Take advantage of these offerings Wednesday.

\$3 Cash Payment

**Simmons Steel Bed**

\$9.50

Made of walnut finish steel with solid steel panels and floral decorations.

\$1 Cash

**Cot-Bed & Pad**

\$8.95

Mounted on rollers, single style, complete with felt pad.

\$1 Cash

**Simmons Deep-sleep Mattress**

\$19.95

Filled with coil springs embedded in layer felt, covered in damask, choice of colors.

\$1 Cash

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive Street

It's Very Odd

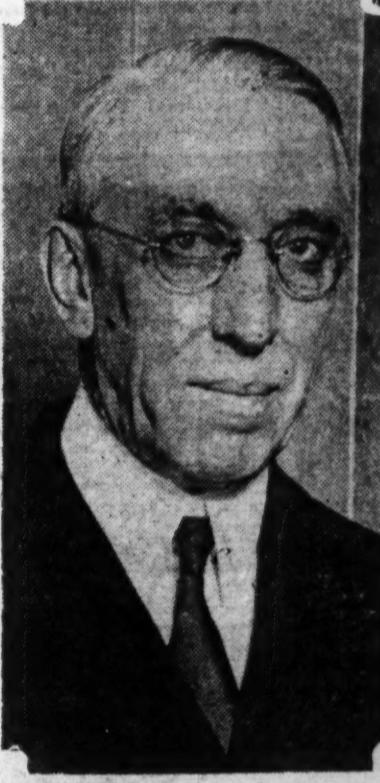
... how some people cling to old furniture when it's so easy to have new. Trade in all your old pieces and use the money for part payment on new. Call GARFIELD 3622.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

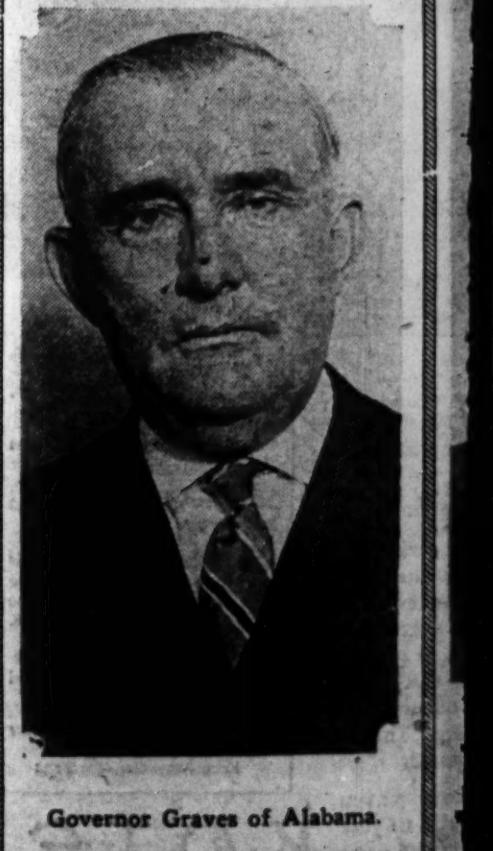
TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

BIGGEST

NOTABLES IN ST. LO



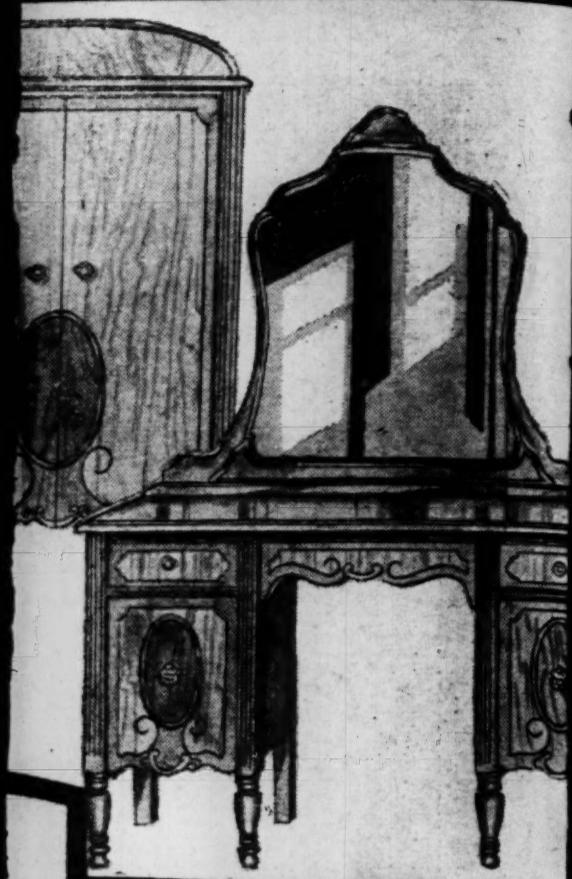
William R. Dawes, of Chicago, president of Mississippi Valley Association.



Governor Graves of Alabama.

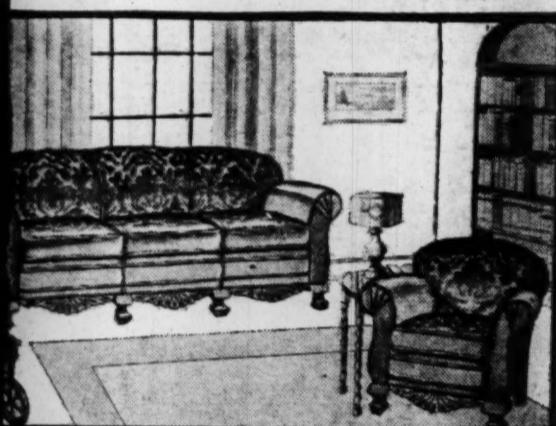
a Spade

struction of Every Piece of
at You Are Getting at UNION



Value

ROOM VALUE, we really mean
we had in some time. Women in
stylish for years. It's made of
chifforobe. \$119⁵⁰



Delightful Social Hours

chummy pair, this sofa and chair, keyed in a
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Made of walnut finish
steel with solid steel pan-
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sleep Mattress

\$19.95

Filled with coil springs
embedded in layer felt,
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It's Very Odd

... how some people cling to
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all your old pieces and use
the money for part payment
on new. Call GARFIELD 3622.

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

PAGE 35

BIGGEST YET

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS LINE UP 30 YEARS AFTER



Representative Howard of Columbus, Neb., exhibiting in Washington an ear of corn grown near his home city. It is 25½ inches in length.
—Associated Press photo.

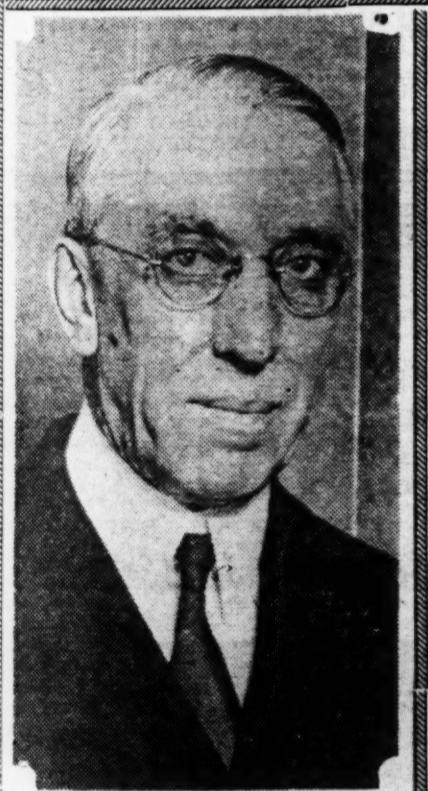


The University of Chicago won its first crown in 1899 and last Saturday they returned to Stagg Field to celebrate. Stagg was their coach in those days, and he posed in the photograph with his former pupils.

—P. & A. photo

NOTABLES IN ST. LOUIS FOR WATERWAYS MEETINGS

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



William R. Dawes, of Chicago, president of Mississippi Valley Association.



J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association.



Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, U.S.A., chairman and executive of the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates the Federal barge lines.



TEXAS RODEO
QUEEN

Miss Eula Snyder, daughter of one of the cattle barons of the Southwest, elected to reign over festivities at annual roundup in El Paso, Tex.
—P. & A. photo.



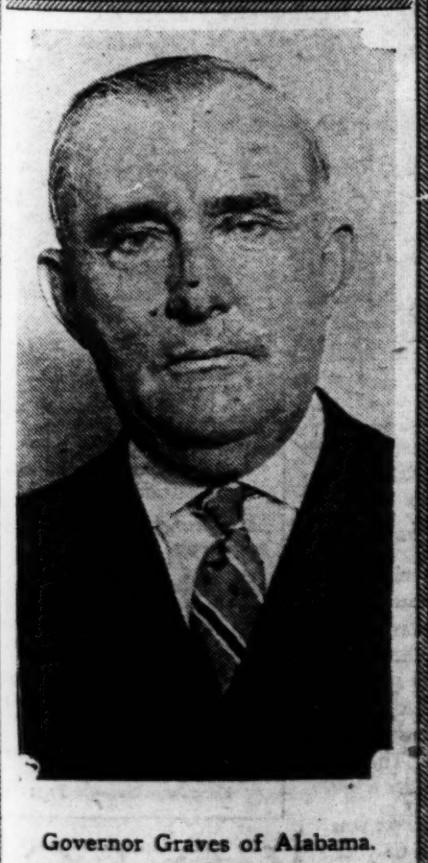
English Prime Minister and his daughter Isobel photographed when they landed in Liverpool and were greeted by the Lord Mayor, shown at left.
—Underwood & Underwood

ARMISTICE DAY IN ST. LOUIS

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Veterans of the World War marching past Olive street on Twelfth Boulevard.



Governor Graves of Alabama.



Lieutenant-Colonel George R. Spalding of the Army Engineers Corps, recently made western division engineer in charge of improving the upper Mississippi.



C. E. Denison, member of Congress from the 25th Illinois district.

DANY
et

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood
Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday
and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 12.—THE chances of a mediocre foreign actor in Hollywood's talking pictures are about as good as those of "American homeboys," yet the player of extra ordinary personality and talent will continue to succeed here regardless of his nationality provided that he masters English sufficiently to be understandable.

So believes Ernst Lubitsch, German director, who predicts that Hollywood soon will have a well-established colony of foreign actors who will scintillate in talkies as truly as in silent pictures.

Maurice Chevalier's appeal is universal, his charm intrigues all nations, as does that of Greta Garbo and Emil Jannings; he points out. Foreign things are not remunerated but only undertaken in time to study English dictation—the talkies came too suddenly for him.

The only difference the talkies have made in the opportunities for the foreign actor is that he now must be able to speak understandable English, not necessarily without accent, but clearly. You understand Chevalier, you like his accent, which does not hinder your enjoyment."

BUT there are indications, seen in the fast-growing competition of European producers for their own talkie markets now almost ruled by Hollywood's product, that Hollywood may come to mean a mecca for foreign artists even though they do not speak English.

Arthur Loew, foreign manager for a local studio, foresees America and Europe soon in a race for talkie supremacy, with both continents producing talkies in the other's languages as well as its own.

Now, here at present, sees a need for complete foreign versions of Hollywood's talkies, and believes "the ultimate plan will be to employ separate casts, and use stars who speak several languages as central figures in the different versions."

ANOTHER view, however, favors entirely separate casts, even to the stars, and at least two talkies recently completed here are in accord—"Blaze of Glory," starring Eddie Dowling in the English version, and Jose Bohr in the Spanish, and "Lummos," with Winton Westover in the English version and a cast including Gerta Mann, Greta Maia, Sophie Hagen and others, directed by Friederich Zelnik, a successful European director, in the German.

The German version of the latter picture, by the way, will be shown also in several American cities of large German population—indicating another "foreign version" possibility for Hollywood.

SUN-TANNED from days spent on the open sea off the coast of Southern California, Nancy Carroll and her retinue of picture-makers from the studios are back in Hollywood from a history-making location trip above the power-raft. The student and an accompanying fleet of vessels.

The return marked the successful completion of Paramount's first attempt to record all-talking films on the water. Miss Carroll's starring picture, her first, is a story of the South Seas suggested by Joseph Conrad's "Victory." It will be titled "Flesh of Empire."

RICHARD ARLEN, star of "The Wizard of Oz," has been called to Hollywood to make a picture for the studio. He will play the lead in "The Black Clock," a new film to be directed by Alexander Korda. The picture is to be shot in Technicolor.

ANY film colony exists, no doubt, never heard of the French Revolution, nor of Daniel Robespierre or Marie Antoinette, yet in the great heaven of 140 years ago that they owe their most certain opportunity for a day's work in many a long month of this year of grace and talents.

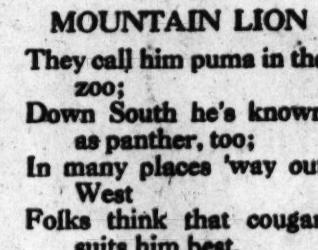
Already 500 extras have been called for mob scenes in the first spectacular talkie to be attempted, and under studio plans some 3000 more, recruited from employment agencies, to be regular members of the ranks, were to be called before completion of "La Marseillaise," a singing romance based on the history of the French national tune.

All of which is by way of pointing out that the roar of surging masses, the chanting of immense choruses, the wild series of a frenzied popular—will "hear" through subtleties and pictures innumerable spectacles of the silent

AMERICAN ANIMALS

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED
DAVID NEWELL

COPYRIGHT, 1929, BY THE R.F. VOLLMAND CO.



MOUNTAIN LION
They call him puma in the zoo;
Down South he's known as panther, too;
In many places 'way out West
Folks think that cougar suits him best.

You can give him any name
And still he'll look and act the same.
He's just a great big yellow thief
That likes to steal the rancher's beef.

With slinking stealth and sudden leap,
He catches calves and colts and sheep.
He prowls the rocky canyon-sides
And knows right where the mule deer hides.

He's very much afraid of folks.
Most tales of his bad deeds

are jokes;

And one old dog can bark and whine,
And chase him up the tallest pine.

—David Newell



WORD HUNT

In the English language there are TEN WORDS (each having just six letters) that begin with the letters A S T. One of them is ASTARE. You supply the others.

2. A S T | |
3. A S T | |
4. A S T | |
5. A S T | |
6. A S T | |
7. A S T | |
8. A S T | |
9. A S T | |
10. A S T | |

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are disregarded. —Copyright, 1929, Alexander Lichtenegger.

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Taxi Ride.

"IT'S the quickest way," the Little Black Clock said. "Particularly," he added, "if one wants to go to some place in a hurry."

They were seated in the airplane. The pilot was going up now.

"They have taxis for one passenger, too," the Little Black Clock said. "But, of course, such a taxi would not do for us—there are three of us."

How quickly the air taxi traveled! And again they bumped quite badly over the air bumps.

"There are bit services sometimes, these taxi drivers," the Little Black Clock said, "but they know how to drive well. They don't always slow down for the bumps as some people think they should."

The air taxi was going down to earth again. They had landed, and in a short while the taxi was able to land!

Just as the driver was pulling down his meter along came some other people.

They didn't seem to notice John or Peggy or the Little Black Clock. Their one idea seemed to be to get the taxi. "You're not engaged, are you?" one of the people asked the taxi driver.

"Not now," he answered, "though I have to go for a walk several hundred miles away in a couple of hours."

"That's all right. We only have to go to the next town," the person answered. In they got and the air taxi was soon up in the air with them.

"What a funny world it's becoming," Peggy said. "I think so," questioned the Little Black Clock.

Sprinkle the insides of new kid gloves with talcum powder and they will be much easier to get on. Put the right one on first so that the best hand is the first one gloved and can help the less artful left hand.

Boil a few potato peelings with a little water for a few minutes in the new frying pan. Food cooked afterward in the pan will not be apt to stick.

children Cry for it

Children hate to take medicine, as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and harmless as the recipe reads. (The wrapper tells you just what Castoria contains.)

When Baby's eye warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, and sleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more soothing than this coated tongue or unpleasant breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's system. In colds or children's diseases, use it to keep the system from congesting. Your doctor will tell you Castoria deserves a place in the family medi-

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

A PHILo VANCE DETECTIVE STORY

By S.S. VAN DINE

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1929.

stumbling. In the main lower hall he paused.

VANCE turned and gave us a disappearing look. "We may as well go; there's nothing more here." We returned to the drawing room, leaving Tracy to guard the door to the attic.

"Perhaps, after all, you were justified in your suspicion," acknowledged Markham, studiously. Vance growled, "I don't like such methods, however. If we hadn't preoccupied the typewriter."

"Oh, that!" Vance, preoccupied and restless, went to the window overlooking the archery range. "I wasn't hunting for the typewriter—or the notebook, either. What do they matter?" His chin fell forward on his breast, and his eyes closed in a kind of lethargy of despair. "Everything's gone wrong—my log has failed, Vance is late."

"I don't pretend to know what you're grumbling about," said Markham. "But at least you've supplied me evidence of a sort I'll now be able to arrest Arnesson when he returns from the university."

"Yes, yes, of course. But I want to know of Arnesson's return. The sooner we arrest him the better." He was about to give Heath an order when Vance intervened.

"Don't you know that you haven't even given him a chance to identify himself?"

"Markham looked at his watch and rose with determination. "There's no point in waiting for Arnesson's return. The sooner we arrest him the better."

"Yes, yes, of course. And by the way, he's been dead for months."

"Markham's eyes rested on Vance again.

"She's going to be all right," he announced, sinking into a chair and lighting a cigarette. She was only unconscious, had fainted from shock and fright; and she was half-suffocated."

"Then we will bring her into the closet and locked her in. No time to kill; her, die see. Furthermore, killing wasn't in the book. Little Miss Muffet wasn't killed—merely frightened away.

"We must go carefully or we'll fail."

"I realize that the finding of the typewriter and the notebook is not conclusive," concurred Markham. "But the identification by the child—"

"Yes, yes, of course. And by the way, she's been dead for months."

"It was a maniac who did this. She'd been dead, though, from lack of air. And he was safe; no one could hear her crying."

"Markham's eyes rested on Vance again.

"He broke off and stiffened.

"We're not too late! I didn't think far enough . . ." He went swiftly to the archway. "It's the Drucker house we must search."

"Hurry!" He was already half run down the hall, Heath behind him, Markham and I bringing up the rear.

We followed him down the rear stairs across the archery room and out on the range. We did not know, and I doubt if any of us even guessed, what was in his mind; but some of his inner exhortation had been communicated to us, and we realized that only a vital urgency could have shaken him so completely out of his usual attitude of disinterest and calm.

When we came to the screen porch of the Drucker house, we reached through the broken wire netting and released the catch. The kitchen door, to my astonishment, was unlocked; but Vance seemed to expect this, for he hesitatingly turned the knob and threw it open.

"Wait!" he directed, pausing in the little rear hallway. "There's no time to search the entire house. The most likely place . . ."

"Some way—yes," Vance began pacing the room restlessly. "We may be able to wangle the truth out of him by subterfuge: He doesn't know yet that we've found the child. . . . It's possible Prof. Heath could be of assistance. He halted and stood looking down at the floor. "Oh, my dear fellow! What's our one chance? We must confront Arnesson in any way with the Bishop's murder. You could only prosecute him for attempted kidnapping if he'd been kidnapped. And if you should through a legal miracle, get a doubtful conviction, Arnesson would receive at most a few years in the bastille. That wouldn't end this horror. . . . No no. You mustn't be precipitate."

Reluctantly Markham resumed his seat. "I saw the force of Vance's argument."

"But we can't let this go on," he declared firmly. "We must stop this maniac some way."

"Heath had been pondering some trouble point."

"What I can't get through my head," he said, "is why this Bishop, who's been so damn careful about everything else, should leave the door of the Drucker house unlocked."

"We were expected to find the child," Vance told him. "Everything was made easy for us. Very considerate of the Bishop, what? But we weren't supposed to find her till tomorrow—after the paper had received the Little-Miss-Muffet notes. They were to have been our clew. But we anticipated the gentleman."

"You believe he knows more than he had told us?"

"But why weren't the notes sent yesterday?"

"It was no doubt the bishop's original intention to post his poetry last night; but I imagine he decided it was best for his purpose to let the child's disappearance attract public attention first. Otherwise the relationship between Madeline Moffat and little Miss Muffet might have been obscured."

"It's a long chance," Markham was pessimistic. "But it can do no harm to try. In any event, I shall arrest Arnesson before I leave here, and hope for the best."

A few moments later the front door opened and a tall, gaunt Dillard appeared in the hall opposite the archway. He scarcely acknowledged Markham's greeting—he was scanning our faces as if trying to read the meaning of our unexpected visit. Finally he put a question.

"You have, perhaps, thought over what I said last night?"

"Not only have we thought it over," said Markham, "but Mr. Arnesson has found out that was disturbed you. After we left here he showed me a copy of 'The Pretenders.'

"Ah!" The exclamation was like a sigh of relief. "For days that play has been in my mind, poisoning every thought . . . He looked up fearfully. "What does it mean?"

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TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 12, 1935

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

A new feature, "Songs of the Season," is to go on the air over KMOX for the first time tonight at 7 o'clock.

The "Hymn to the Sun," a composition built upon authentic Inca themes, is a feature in the program... of much music and operatic excerpts which Edwin Franko Goldman and the Pure Oil Band will broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWKD.

The program details follow:

March 12—12:45 P.M.—Reverend Excerpts from "The Mikado" . . . Sullivan

Alceste in F . . . Rubinstein

El Capitan March . . . Sousa

Excerpts from "The Barber of Seville" . . . Rossini

Hymn to the Sun . . . Innes

God and Country . . . Lehár

On the March . . . Goldman

A variety of numbers ranging from Melodies of 10 years ago to the latest hit from the newest Broadway musical comedy success, will be heard during the prophetic program over KSDU at 7:30, as follows:

You're the First Thing I Think of . . . Deems

Lazy Lovers Loungers . . . Robinson

Song of the Sands . . . Waring

Happy Because I'm in Love . . . Youmans

Two numbers from "Paris" . . . Ward

Somebody Mighty Like You . . . Minstrels

Sweet and Low Down . . . Gershwin

From "Tip Toe" . . . Trumbull

I Ain't Got Nobody . . . Williams

March of the Minnows . . . Savino

Rhythm Medley . . . Charleton

Charleston, from "Runnin' Wild" . . . Blackford

Blues, from "Scandal" . . . Varsity Drift, from "Good News"

Wanted, You Just Me, from "Marriage" . . . Orchestra

Kitty McLaughlin, soprano, and Thomas Murtha, tenor, will revive traditional songs of Ireland in the Library concert at 7:30 over KWKD.

Miss Dorothy Goldner, only woman member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will play harpsichord accompaniments for three of Miss McLaughlin's songs.

The program:

Irish Washerwoman . . . Traditional

Scenes That Are Material from Variations Wallace . . . Savino

Irish Bouquet . . . Conroy

Snare-Drum Solo . . . Hadley

(a) Macabusa . . . MacFadden

Snare-Drum Solo . . . MacFadden

Molly on the Shore . . . Grainer

(a) Dance Box . . . Weatherby

(a) Irish Name . . . Sleater

The Rose of Summer . . . Traditional

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The program:

Irish Washerwoman . . . Traditional

Scenes That Are Material from Variations Wallace . . . Savino

Irish Bouquet . . . Conroy

Snare-Drum Solo . . . Hadley

(a) Macabusa . . . MacFadden

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Molly on the Shore . . . Grainer

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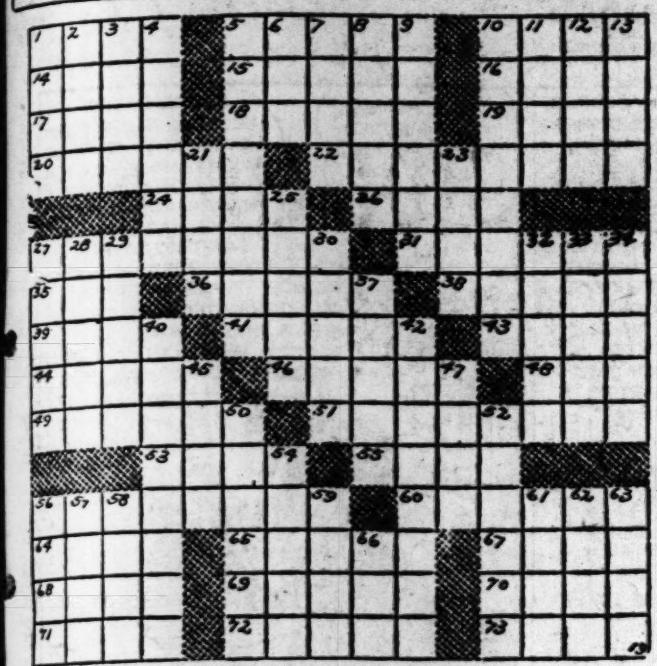
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"Us"**MIDNIGHT SPECIAL SHOW SAT.** 11:30 P.M.
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Extensively advertised as the perfect motion picture, "Rita" comes pretty close to living up to its billing . . . all the singing, dancing talkies . . . "Rio Rita" is a smashing hit and a picture everyone will enjoy."

—Nie in the Post-Dispatch

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Successor to
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OLEEN MOORE
Singing, Dancing, in
"Footlights and Fools"
Two great shows in
one, featuring Hot
sy Totsy Colleen.**"DISRAELI"** WITH GEORGE ARLISS
GRAND CENTRAL
An All-Talking Picture
HAROLD LLOYD
WELCOME DANGER!
50c Till 6:30 Doors Open 10:30 A.M.**AMUSEMENTS**
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Broadway Near One
GRETNA GABRO
STREETS OF SORROW
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the Kind in the World. Postively No
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3D BIG WEEK**AMUSEMENTS**
GRAND HOUSE OPERA
On the Screen
A Creek Drama of Romance and
Adventure in Color
THE GIRL FROM HAVANA
With Latin American Flair
in "The Stars & Big Acids of Vaudeville"**MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA**
Sight of the Music School
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NITE CLUB GIRLS CABARET REVUEGlossary: Nite and "The
Girl on the Run," with
Sally O'Neill. Also Comedy.Glossary: Nite and "The
Girl on the Run," with
Sally O'Neill. Also Comedy.**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS:
1. Only.
5. Convex molding.
10. Flat slice.
15. Spoken.
16. One who is carried along.
18. Bustle (col.).
19. English skin.
20. Boring.
21. Lot in thought.
22. Massive tail.
24. Medieval French coins.
25. Hawaiian island.
26. Stringed instrument.
27. Character.
28. Wine vessel.
29. The lowest point.
30. Open black bird.
31. Goddess of youth.
32. Come back.
33. Peruvian coins.
34. Dwelling place.
35. Dells.
36. Pastry.
37. Small drums.
38. Most precarious.
39. Pine.
40. General.
41. The hard coat of some insects.
42. Take out the fastenings.
43. Drop.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER:
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DOWN:
1. A cleanser.
2. Book of rubrics.
3. Receive cargoes.
4. Triumphant.
5. Prophetic.
6. Force.
7. Poem.
8. Musical term to regulate time.
9. Trial.
10. Laws.
11. Places (Lat.).
12. Entrance.
13. Augur.

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX**ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.**

CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

CANADA (GLENDALE and ELLIWOOD)

An All-Talking Picture
"THE ISLE OF LOS SHIPS" with NOAH BEERY, MARGARET VALLEY

—ALONG WITH OTHER SHORT SUBJECTS!

SHENANDOAH Richard Barthelmess in His Latest All-Talking Picture
"YOUNG NO-WHITES" with MARION Nixon.Arsenal Two All-Talking Pictures
"THE ISLE OF LOS SHIPS" with NOAH BEERY, MARGARET VALLEY and
"HEARTS IN EXILE" with RICHARD DIX and Ruth Chatterton.SHAW Two All-Talking Pictures
"HEARTS IN EXILE" with Richard Barthelmess and Ruth Chatterton.

MANCHESTER JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAID" with RICHARD DIX and Ruth Chatterton.

Lafayette RUDOLPH ROGERS and NANCY CARROLL in "THE AWFUL TRUTH" with RICHARD DIX and Ruth Chatterton.

TIVOLI The Year's Most Powerful All-Talking Hit, "MADAME X" with Ruth Chatterton.

PAGEANT An All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Revue
"THE DANCE OF LIFE" with NANCY CARROLL & HAL SKELLY.MIKADO An All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Revue
"THE DANCE OF LIFE" with NANCY CARROLL & HAL SKELLY.

AUBERT Cool Athletic Club Benefit Tonight. Ruth Chatterton in "MADAME X" & "The Fox Call."

Washington An All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Revue
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Grand Floridian The Year's Most Unique Production, "FEATHERS" with Wm. Powell, Nancy Carroll and Eddie Arliss.

ASHLAND All-Talking Program "THE FU MANCHU" Also Comedy and News.

Bremen "Clearing the Trail" and Hugh Trevor in "Hey Ho!" Also Souvenirs to Ladies.

Cinderella 100% Talkie, Lois Wilson in "The Gambler," Also Comedy and Others.

Criterion JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAID" with RICHARD DIX and Ruth Chatterton.

NEW SHENANDOAH A Talkie J. Farrell McNamee in "MAGIQUE" Also Others.

Embassy Chain Window in "Madame X" with John Barrymore and Karl Dane in "All at Once."

EXCELSIOR Range in "TRACKED" with RICHARD DIX and HAL SKELLY.

FAIRY All-Talking, Thomas Meighan in "The Girl From Havana" Also Comedy.

IRMA RUSSELL, KATHARINE in "SPITE MARRIAGE" Also Comedy and Western.

KING BEE Grocery Nite and "The Girl on the Run" with Sally O'Neill. Also Comedy.

Kirkwood Elephants, Beeswax, and John Holland in "The Girl on the Run" Comedy.

Garrick All-Talking, Richard Hart, and Eddie Arliss in "The Girl on the Run" Comedy.

McNair Glossary: Nite and "The Girl on the Run," with Sally O'Neill. Also Comedy.

Queens Glossary: Nite and "The Girl on the Run," with Sally O'Neill. Also Comedy.

Ritz RONALD COLMAN in "MADAME X" with RICHARD DIX and Ruth Chatterton.

Robin "The Mortician," an All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Musical Revue with Eddie Arliss and Edna Best.

Virginia 100% Talkie, Lois Wilson in "THE GAMBLER" Also Comedy and Others.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine**Bobby Thatcher**—By George Storm

Homeward Bound

**The Nebbs**—By Sol Hess

Page Sherlock Holmes

**Mutt and Jeff**—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

**Can You Beat It?**—By Maurice Ketten**The Toonerville Trolley**—By Fontaine Fox

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